

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight about 30 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone BL234

Police Number B6844

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

FIVE CENTS

BIG AIRLINER CRACKS UP IN SEA

French Strikers To Face Troops

DALADIER IS READY FOR SHOWDOWN

Fate Of Nation May Be At Stake, Premier Says As Zero Hour Nears For General Walkout

PARIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Premier Daladier pitted soldiers and mobile guards against organized labor today in an attempt to break by force a scheduled general strike tomorrow against his economic decree laws.

Squads of steel-helmeted guards began patrolling Paris streets and boulevards late this afternoon. Some detachments assumed special posts before army stores to keep any would-be terrorists from seizing guns or ammunition.

Daladier, opposed for his suspension of the 40-hour work week, higher taxes and other measures that labor alleges favor the rich, warned that "the fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake."

The strike, called by the powerful general confederation of labor is scheduled to begin at 4 a. m. (10 p. m., Tuesday, C. S. T.)

Army Ready to Act.
Army officers, acting on special war ministry orders, made ready to take over at midnight (6 p. m., C. S. T.) the supervision of operation of all public services throughout the country.

The premier said he hoped to force regular civilian workers to remain at their posts by placing the military in control of railways, subways, gas and light plants and other public services.

He left little doubt that the impending strike would be a showdown between the government, with the army's assistance and support of the center and right parties, against labor, with strong working class backing of leftist complexion.

Posters announcing decrees which transferred public service workers from civil to military control were put up this morning all over the capital.

Army detachments rode into Paris by truck and rail to swell the ranks of 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the capital district, while thousands of mobile guards and gendarmes were

Travelers To World's Fairs Expected Spend \$100,000,000 In Nebraska During Next Year

Business Groups Draft Plans To Attract Visitors Here

A conference for promotion of tourist travel across Nebraska to the two World's Fairs next year, one at San Francisco and one at New York, was held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon.

Part of the first effort to organize state wide interest in the entertainment of tourists in Nebraska, the meeting was called jointly by Harry Byrne, secretary of the Nebraska Good Roads association, and Mark M. Shaw, secretary of the Greater Nebraska club.

Put Forth Great Effort.
Byrne pointed out that the nation's great vacation states, notably Colorado and California, put forth great effort to attract tourists. Nebraska, on the other hand, puts forth no effort, but does play an unconcerned host to many summer visitors and many driving through.

He said reliable estimates are that in 1937 the state revenue from tourists exceeded \$43,000,000. There were 2,851,000 summer visitors, and every line of business benefited, he said. The revenue, Byrne pointed out, compares with that from this year's corn crop.

In 1938, tourist travel dropped 20 per cent. Part of the reason for this is the postponement of vacations until the two big fairs open, that in San Francisco in February, and that in New York April 30.

Hope Is Expressed.
It is not too much to hope, he said, that Nebraska's income from tourist travel in 1939 will be in excess of \$100,000,000. The meetings, of which this was the second, are to arouse the energy of business interests to the importance of this travel.

Shaw said the committee hopes to raise funds to advertise the advantages of travel across Nebraska, aiming at the travel originating in Chicago and Denver regions. Efforts will be made to induce travelers to visit Nebraska's parks, her cities, the state capital, and the attractions of the farm state which include the great rodeos, the state fair, and the Ak-Sarben show.

Towns along the routes across the state will be asked to appoint official greeters, and to put forth unusual efforts to play the good host to tourists, particularly to provide ready information on highways, businesses, and points of interest.

Members of safety associations and travel groups, and highway associations and chambers of commerce attended the meeting. A statewide committee will be selected to formulate the plans for the campaign, it was indicated.

Bids Opened On Over \$600,000 Worth of Work
The state highway department received bids Tuesday on highway construction and maintenance work estimated at \$604,000, the largest construction project calling for the grading of 7.1 miles and the construction of two bridges on Highway No. 3 between Parks and Max in Dund county. That particular job, estimated at \$155,000 is to prevent future destruction from Republican river floods such as was experienced in 1935.

There was keen competition among contractors evidenced by 15 to 16 bidders on each project, which generally is above the average of bidders on highway work.

Japan Crucified Too.
Dr. Judd said that because of the dominance of the Japanese military machine "cultural Japan, business and sensible Japan is being crucified just as much as China."

"Everywhere one sees Chinese troops on foot and the Japanese soldiers on American wheels," Dr. Judd said.

"We condemn Japan for what it couldn't do except for our assistance."

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In the opinion of Dr. Judd the real issues involved in the Far East crisis are larger than China, Japan, or the United States.

"They are civilization itself," he asserted.

Earlier in the morning Dr. Judd addressed a student convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan. Tuesday noon he was honored at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. given by the Lincoln Ministerial association.

Omaha Student Is Killed In Wyoming
LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 30—(AP)—An automobile accident near here Monday night claimed the life of Glen Empey, 23, University of Wyoming student from Omaha, Neb., and gravely injured Raymond Irwin, 21, of Basin, Wyo., a student at the university training school here.

Empey died in a local hospital two hours after Irwin's car, which Empey had been driving, skidded on the icy surface of the Lincoln highway about 19 miles east of Laramie and turned over four times. The body probably will be sent to Omaha for burial.

Lincoln Makes A Bid For '39 A. A. U. Meet

Chamber of Commerce to Underwrite Event For \$6,000; Juniors Vote To Handle Promotion

The chamber of commerce decided Tuesday to extend the A. A. U. an invitation to hold its 1939 national track and field championships in Lincoln.

Action was determined upon after the junior division council voted to undertake promotion of the event. The senior division agreed last week to underwrite the meet for \$6,000.

A motion passed by the junior council Tuesday recommending that seating be in the west side of the stadium and that all track and field events possible be finished in front of the west stadium. Purpose was to place the spectators in the shade instead of directly in the sun.

Sam Waugh is chairman of the original committee which investigated the possibility of bringing the meet to Lincoln. He has been chairman of the committee in charge the previous three times that the championships have been held in Lincoln.

If the Lincoln bid is accepted 1939 will be the fourth pre-Olympic year that the championships have been held here. In 1927, 1931 and 1935 the meets in Lincoln were final tryouts for the United States Olympic team.

JAPAN SHUTS YANGTZE TO WORLD TRADE
China River Closed To All Shipping Except Nipponese Until Foe Is Conquered

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29—(AP)—Japan's armed forces tonight served notice on the world that the great Yangtze river, China's main trade artery, would remain closed to all but Japanese shipping until China is conquered and reconstructed under Japanese control.

A joint army and navy communique indicated that protests of foreign powers, chiefly the United States, Britain and France, against the closing of the river to their commerce, would be unavailing.

The fighting services said this situation would be continued until the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is overthrown.

(Continued on Page Four)

Scottish Rite Reunion Opens
Three Receive Degrees: Cowles and Patton Here Wednesday

Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Lincoln began their seventy-first reunion at the temple at Fifteenth and L streets Tuesday morning, conferring the degrees from the fourth to the thirteenth during the day on Ralph R. Bailey, William F. Randolph and Walter W. White, all of Lincoln. The fourteenth degree was to be conferred at 7:30 in the evening.

The degrees were conferred by Delta Lodge of Perfection, of which Jess G. Fae is venerable master. Music was furnished by a mixed quartet consisting of Vera Upton, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Parvin Witte and Ed Boehmer. Organist was Mrs. Edith Burlingame Ross.

Wednesday degrees from the fifteenth to the eighteenth will be conferred by Emmanuel chapter Rose Croix, Clarence C. Hickman wiser master. Guests of honor at the noon luncheon will be Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Cowles of Washington, D. C., and Frank C. Patton of Omaha, grand prior of the supreme council and sovereign grand inspector for Nebraska.

L. A. Shaken By A Quake; No Damage

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29—(AP)—A sharp earthquake shook downtown Los Angeles buildings today, but there was no report of damage.

A heavy shock at 11:21 a. m. (1:21 p. m., C. S. T.) followed by another of less force, frightened hundreds of persons in the downtown area, and in Santa Monica and Culver City.

The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in Pasadena, said the shock was not strong enough to have caused damage.

The epicenter was placed at from 10 to 15 miles from Pasadena, or in downtown Los Angeles.

GIRL'S STEER WINS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
Aberdeen-Angus Exhibited By Irene Brown, 14, Of Aledo, Ill., Takes Honor At Chicago Stock Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(AP)—Irene Brown's coal black Aberdeen-Angus steer, Mercer II, was declared the grand champion steer of the 39th international livestock exposition today. The 14-year-old Aledo, Ill., high school girl and 4-H club member, took the honor from a dozen expert cattle breeders who sought the premier award of the show.

A mighty cheer filled the amphitheater when William J. Cummer, the English cattle judging expert, gave Mercer II the grand championship nod.

The reserve grand champion went to Master of Oklahoma, another Aberdeen-Angus, which was entered by Oklahoma A. & M. college.

MISS ANNE ZALOHA JOINS N.U. FACULTY
Former Northwestern Teacher On Staff Of Graduate School For Social Work

Appointment of Miss Anne Zaloha, formerly of the Northwestern university faculty, as an assistant professor in the graduate school of social work at the University of Nebraska was announced Tuesday. The special appointment will run until the end of the school year. She will teach group social work.

Miss Zaloha received her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and her master's from Northwestern. Her experience in the comparatively new field of social work has been particularly broad. She has been at the Chicago Commons, famous settlement of which the late Graham Taylor was director. She was director of the Hyde Park Neighborhood club in Chicago and for a time worked in the factory employment office of Wilson and Company as a professional case worker.

At Northwestern she had a full-time teaching position. As part of her duties she supervised the field work of students taking group work courses and also taught classes in that field there. She is teaching part-time at Nebraska, and will continue work for her advanced degree.

According to Dr. E. P. Witte, director of the school, this is the first master that group social work has been offered here. Instruction in the field was necessitated, he says, because of the demand for this type of training and because of increased registration.

KIRSCH WILL HELP PICK ART EXHIBITS FOR NEW YORK FAIR
Prof. F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the University of Nebraska fine arts department, has been named to a committee of five which will select Iowa and Nebraska art subjects to be displayed at the New York World's fair.

Three types of work will be considered by the committee: painting, sculpture and the graphic arts, and they must be by living artists. The group will select pieces from the two states, but a definite quota has not yet been assigned this district.

Nebraska Boy Health Champ



Lincoln, Nov. 29—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

The temperature for past 24 hours:
3 p. m. 53 5 a. m. 34
4 p. m. 55 6 a. m. 32
5 p. m. 57 7 a. m. 31
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7 p. m. 61 9 a. m. 29
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9 p. m. 65 11 a. m. 27
10 p. m. 67 12 noon 26
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10 p. m.

No. 19 Honors Early Officers

Wilson And Seacrest Are Guests On Occasion of 50th Anniversary

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., met Tuesday afternoon at the temple, 1635 L street, for a reception in recognition of the anniversary of H. H. Wilson and J. C. Seacrest having served as master and secretary, respectively 50 years ago. Three candidates, Dwight Jones, Edwin Geistlinger, and Alan McIntosh were to receive the Master degree, Alvin H. Miller, worshipful master being in charge.

Following the reception and conferring of the degree, the meeting was to continue through a dinner at 6:15, at the temple. At 5:15 Walter R. Raacke, Nebraska grand master, will be received. Entertainment at the banquet will include vocal numbers by Miss Kathryn Dean, and accordions selections by Virginia McDonald. An orchestra will play.

WPA Workers Step Out In Natty Attire Here As Government Gives Away Suits, Overcoats, Dresses

A local WPA worker called at the offices of County Relief Director Ruth Bishop Tuesday, proudly attired in his new suit and overcoat provided by the government.

The distribution of clothing, for men, women and children among

BEATRICE FUNERAL FOR MRS. MAY J. CALE

(Special to The Star.) BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Mrs. May June Cale, 39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McNabb of this city, died Saturday night at an Omaha hospital after a brief illness. Besides her parents, she leaves six sisters and a brother: Mrs. Charles Sharp, Crab Orchard; Mrs. F. C. Hertzog, Omaha; Mrs. V. D. Mitchell and Mrs. T. R. Bible, Beatrice; Mrs. Laura Bright and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Lincoln; Louis McNabb, Jr., Omaha. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church here yesterday with Rev. Patrick Harte officiating. Interment in Evergreen Home cemetery.

Insurance Agents To Hold Meeting In Fremont

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—C. W. Motter, secretary of the Fremont chamber of commerce, announced the State Association of Insurance Agents will meet here on Dec. 15.

The second annual pump irrigation conference and small grain show will be held Jan. 12 and 13. The first day will be devoted to a study of soy bean processing.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

DISAGREES

Well, Wage—here comes Ardent disagreeing with you somewhat on some of the statements in your recent letter—I am expecting an early reply from you, Wage, and I am also looking forward to a great discussion—Don't disappoint me. Here is the letter:

Dear Minerva: Among the things for which I felt thankful this Thanksgiving season were the good letters of "Believer" and "Thankful Preacher." It is heartening to know that there are people who do not only believe the Bible to be the inerrant word of God, but are able to quote it, even if there are "scissors" who would rather not hear it quoted, as I am thankful, too, that we don't have a preponderance of folk like "Preacher's Wife." That any one could write such a letter as the one which you wrote to me, I am sure you are a writer in the Atlantic Monthly who about personal conscience in the U. S. having fallen to a new low, and to what another writer said about the overwhelming wave of moral anarchy that is sweeping over the world. Without glancing across the ocean at Germany and Russia, I find enough evidence of moral anarchy right here at home to confirm the assertions of both writers; but when to this is added the report of the law enforcement committee of the American Bar association that one American in every thirty-seven is a criminal, then our optimism gets a fearful set-back.

Now to Wage: "It is rather poor taste," you say, "to keep flaunting your particular variety (of religion) in every one's face all the time." Who is doing that? As a daily reader of this column I haven't noticed that any particular variety of religion has been flaunted, though there has been some discussion of religion, and a little more discussion wouldn't hurt any of us very much. But when you or any one else, Wage, begin to object to religious discussion or the quoting of scripture, then it appears to me you are attempting to be just as dictatorial as Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin, and you need to have some fiery Patrick Henry arise to remind you that here in America our freedom of speech and of the press has not been abridged, and in discussing religion we have not gone beyond our constitutional rights. If you ask me, an American Hitler, either in pants or petticoats, is just as obnoxious as a German Hitler. Furthermore, one letter like that from "Thankful Preacher," whose references to Bible prophecies relating to the Jews was so much needed, is more valuable than ten thousand letters from those who profess to be Christians, yet hate to hear the Bible quoted.

FOR ALL

You say the Bible was written by a large number of men living centuries apart—that they did not all think alike—that they wrote one thing in one place, and contradicted it in another.

Written by many men, yes, and all God-inspired, for "All scripture is given by inspiration of God," (2nd Tim. 3:16-17, "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," (2nd Pet. 1:21.) They did not all think alike. How, then, do you account for the wonderful harmony of thought that pervades the book from start to finish? How do you account for prophecies, written by one after another of the prophets, —written several thousand years ago, that have been fulfilled through the ages, and are being fulfilled now? Human book, you say? Where is the human being that can lay claim to the vision and foreknowledge shown throughout the entire book by the holy men of God who wrote it?

I don't know which of the world's flaming evangelists of infidelity you have been reading, but your remark bears the general trademark of the entire lot. And in the direct contradiction, the apostle Peter tells us that "The prophecy came in the old time by the will of man, but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," (2nd Pet. 1:21.) The writer of the epistle of the Hebrews corroborates this by saying that "God spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets," and "hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, (Heb. 1:1,2) If you throw this testimony out of court, you are throwing out the testimony of Jesus, too, for He said to His apostles, "He that heareth you heareth me, and he that despiseth me despiseth Him that sent me," (Luke 10:16.)

Any one who is at all conversant with the Bible knows that Jesus Himself set the stamp of His endorsement upon the Bible as the word of God, for in March 7, 13 He called it the word of God, and in John 10:35 He said "The scripture cannot be broken." When He stood up to read in the synagogue, He read from a chapter in Isaiah; and after He arose from the grave, when He was with His disciples, He began at Moses and all the prophets, and expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning Himself. He had just previously rebuked them for being slow of heart to believe all that the prophets had spoken, (Luke 24:25-27.) In Luke 16:31 there was another rebuke, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead." Again, in Luke 24:44, He proved that He believed the Old Testament to be the word of God by saying, "All things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets and in the Psalms." What a thrill it should give us when we read the Old Testament to remember that Jesus read it, too,

and studied it as the word of His Father!

ENDORSEMENT

Not only did He give His unqualified endorsement of the entire Old Testament as the word of God, but He showed that He had a foreknowledge of the writing of the New Testament, for He told His disciples that after His death He would return to the Father, the Holy Spirit would teach them all things, and bring all things that He had said to their remembrance, (John 14:26), and He placed the seal of His endorsement on what they would write by saying "He that heareth you heareth me," (Luke 10:16). Clearly, it was His will that the New Testament, yet to be written at that time, was to be accepted also as the word of God. He also said on one occasion to His followers, "He that is of God heareth God's words; ye, therefore, hear them not because ye are not of God," (John 8:47).

Now listen, Wage, and all you self-sufficient critics of the Bible, if you persist in claiming that the Bible is merely a human book, written by uninspired men, and full of flaws and imperfections, and not enough for our guidance, are you not discrediting Jesus Himself, making His out to be a fraud? For on numerous occasions He claimed to be a teacher sent from God, who spake the very words of God. Dare you have the temerity to discredit what He endorsed? He was the Truth, and He said that the word that He had spoken was to judge us in the last day, (John 12:48). What will that judgment be if we do not accept His word as truth?

You say, Wage, that when any one says he believes every word of the Bible, he can be put down as one not overly zealous in the laudable practice of truth-telling. (Of course it wouldn't be politic to use that little word of four letters! And it is so much more palatable to serve it up disguised with the sauce of euphemous words!) Well, who made you a judge of your Bible-believing fellow-mortals? We are told that the saints shall judge the world, —yes, that the saints shall even judge angels! (1st Cor. 6:2,3). Are you a saint? You are very fond of quoting, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," when someone criticizes the use of tobacco or booze, but you don't hesitate a second about branding a believer in the Bible's inerrancy as a prevaricator!

THOUGHT

Here is another thought for you to ponder. There was a time when England, Germany, and the United States were the three greatest nations in the world, owning all that was most glorious in their domestic and political life to the Bible, which they upheld as the word of God. Then came the fatal hour when one of these nations departed from its faith in the Bible, and began to study Nietzsche, Hackel, Graf, Wellhausen, and other destructive critics and infidels, and its glory as a nation became a thing of the past. What can you say of its civilization and culture now? What of its home life, its national life? Look at the general wreck

and ruin, and remember that it was preceded by the teaching of Nietzsche and others like him, and those fellows didn't want to hear the Bible quoted, either! They didn't believe the Bible was anything more than a faulty human document, either! And Germany will never arise from her ruins until she throws off the last vestige of those destructive critics teaching, and goes back to the Bible as the word of God. Russia will not cease to be a hated outcast among the nations, until she abandons her Satanic regime of moral anarchy, and goes back to the Bible as the word of God.

Now, Wage, you say the Bible is hardly a suitable place for religious discussion. Others disapprove of anything pertaining to discussion of drinking and smoking, and no doubt there are still others to whom all phases of political discussion would be taboo. If Minerva must put a ban on every vital subject, and give us only the non-vital, then for goodness sake let's talk about the most approved methods of embroidering tea-towels, or how to train coon-hounds, or how to make nifty dish cabinets out of orange crates! — something too insipid to stir up heated discussion! Maybe that would be more in line with the mental grasp of the objectors to vital topics!—ARDENT.

Missouri River Work Described

Woodring Says Stabilizing Of Stream Was Great Accomplishment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Army engineers have nearly completed an extensive system of navigation improvements in the upper Mississippi valley, designed to open a huge area of the middle west to water borne commerce.

Secretary Woodring said a 680-mile, nine foot deep channel on the upper Mississippi, extending from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis, is more than 81 per cent finished.

Further progress also has been made toward converting the unruly Missouri river into a commerce carrier, Woodring reported. He added that on the Illinois waterway, which links the Great Lakes with the Mississippi and its tributaries, tonnage has doubled within a year.

Woodring said the Missouri river work constituted "an outstanding engineering accomplishment in open river stabilization as applied to rivers of abnormal silt bearing characteristics."

Fort Peck Dam.

One major factor is the Fort Peck, Montana, earth dam, which was started in 1933 and is now more than 80 per cent completed. Already, Woodring said, regulation of water flow from its partially filled 45-mile reservoir has appreciably augmented the channel depths in the river between Sioux City and the mouth. The reservoir helped control disastrous floods of this spring, he said.

The dam is expected to be completed to its full height of 242 feet by next fall, Woodring said. Plans for power, authorized by congress, are receiving study. Navigation plans for the Missouri contemplate a six foot channel to Sioux City, 761 miles above the mouth.

35 New School Buildings Go Up

Structures To Cost Over Two Millions Start Soon

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Nebraska schools and colleges will add more than \$2,400,000 worth of educational facilities through public works administration projects scheduled to swing into construction by Jan. 1, Regional Director R. A. Radford said today.

The federal government will contribute \$1,084,358 of the construction cost on 35 educational building projects, he said. Twenty-eight rural, city elementary and high school projects will cost \$1,710,571.

Scottsbluff has the most extensive of the approved municipal school building programs, with construction of two schools and additions costing \$375,750, of which the PWA will provide \$168,750. Next in line are Weeping Water and Fremont with programs costing \$107,720 and \$100,000 respectively.

Bluffs Man Killed

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 29 (INS)—The body of Clyde Davis, 39, who was killed in a fall of nearly 40 feet from the roof of a round house at Green River,

Wyo., was prepared today for shipment to his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Davis, an employee of an Omaha roofing concern, lost his footing while rolling roofing material.

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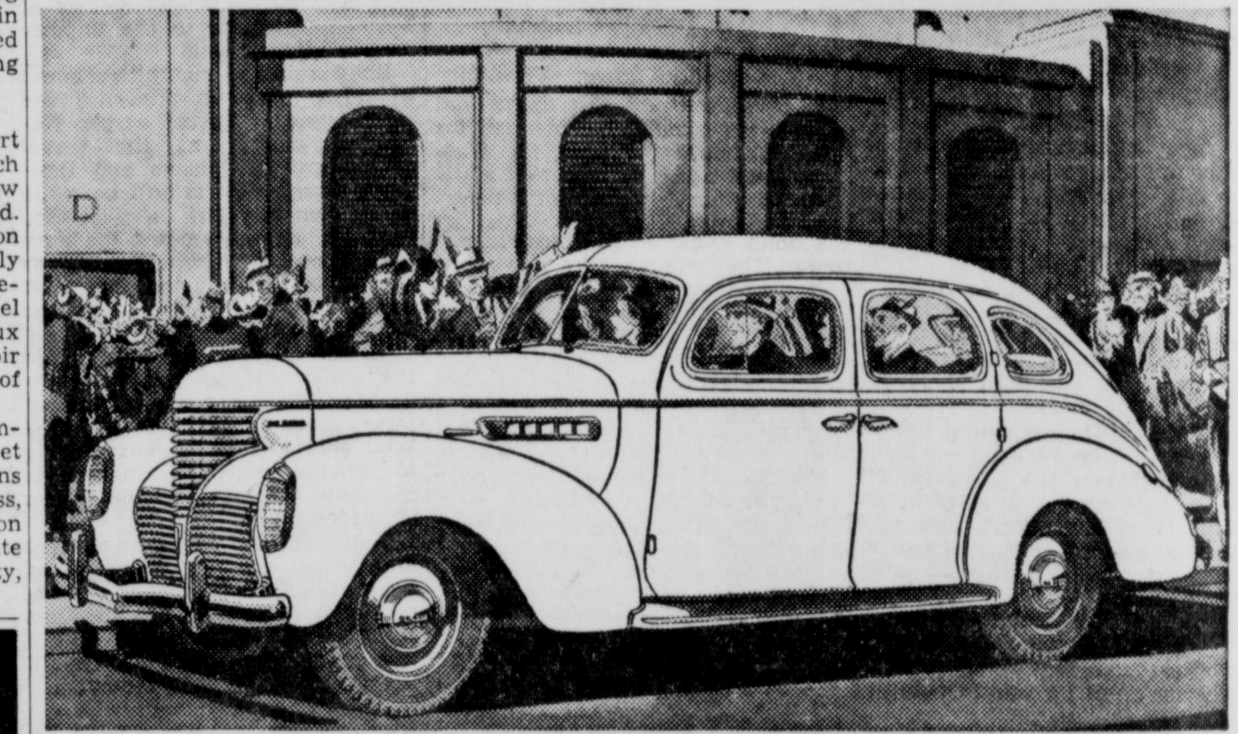
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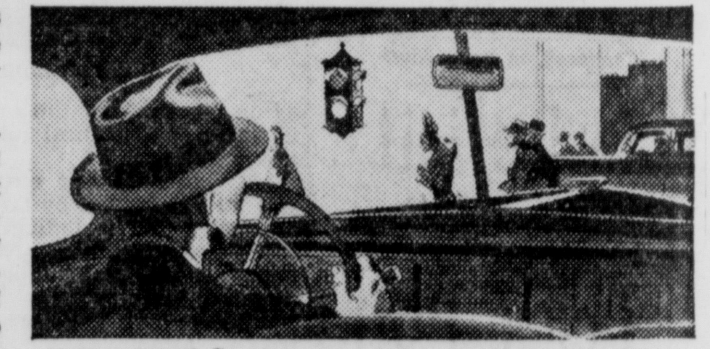
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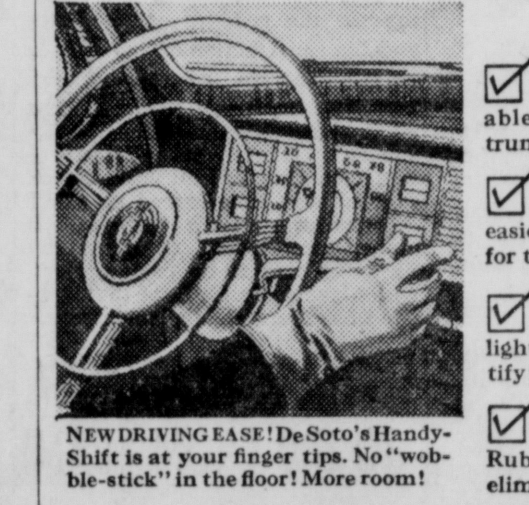
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DE SOTO'S Streamline Styling gives you more than up-to-the-minute smartness...it gives you greater safety than you've ever known!

Wait till you look through that Full-View Windshield. It's higher, wider! Blind spots gone! No neck-craning at overhead traffic lights. De Soto is bigger, too, with new handling-ease, new economy and new, stepped-up performance! Yet, it's priced to fit your budget! See your De Soto dealer today! DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.



NEW SAFETY! Constant-Speed Electric Windshield Wipers clean more than half of De Soto's big windshield!



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- Streamlined Luggage Locker—provides 23 cu. ft. of usable space—no old-fashioned trunk bulge mars car lines.
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 - Five Speeds Forward—with Perfect Automatic Over-drive...optional at extra cost. Greatly improved economy!
 - 93-H.P., Super-Economy Engine—new SUPER FINISHING of moving parts gives longer life, greater economy.
 - Safety-Signal Speedometer—acts like a "silent policeman." New Non-Slam Doors. Soft-acting Hydraulic Brakes.

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Burlington Route

Legion To Work For Auditorium

Dr. Arnold Is Head Of Committee Whose Goal Is Civic Building

Dr. Charles H. Arnold was appointed by Commander Van Kirk as chairman of an American Legion committee to help sponsor construction of a new municipal auditorium for Lincoln, at a meeting of the local post Monday night at the Lincoln hotel.

Part of the meeting was devoted to election of county officers. All serving the past year were re-elected, including W. W. Scott, Hickman, commander; Ray Nesley, Benne, first vice commander; Jim Peters, Lincoln, finance officer; J. R. Smith, Hickman, adjutant; Farley Young, Lincoln, sergeant at arms; and John B. Brox, Lincoln, chaplain. Installation will be held in March. Delegates from various county posts participated with Lincoln Post 3 in the election.

To Name Two Others. Appointment of Dr. Arnold came after a motion was passed that the Legion help push the public auditorium project. He and Commander Van Kirk will select other committee members. Van Kirk said that the Legion committee would co-operate with other Lincoln civic committees interested in the building.

A budget for the coming year, presented by Albert Held, finance committee chairman, was adopted. The membership committee reported 801 members in its current drive.

Miss Myrtle Dean, superintendent of nurses at Bryan Memorial hospital, was appointed by Commander Van Kirk to the welfare committee. Harmon Turner was appointed chairman of the funeral committee.

Rev. Elmer C. McFadden of Syracuse gave the invocation. The meeting was held at the Lincoln hotel. Frank B. O'Connell of the state forestry department presented motion pictures of state parks.

City Council

Once more the city council Monday laid over for further consideration an amendment to the property classification ordinance amendment which, if passed, will permit attorneys and professional engineers to establish offices in their homes, under restrictions.

And again opposition to passage of the amendment was heard. C. J. Place, 2233 South Nineteenth street, contending that if a professional man or woman cannot maintain an office in the "large office buildings downtown, they should quit. The residential district is no place for any kind of business."

Alleging there are no violations of the present ordinance which permits certain professions to be maintained in homes, Mr. Place was asked to be more specific and tell where.

"It's your business to find out," he retorted, adding: "All I want is an opportunity to live in peace. That is why we have residential sections, and they should not be filled up with any kind of business, professional or otherwise."

Interested In Proposal. The councilmen were interested in the proposal of the Lincoln Milk Producers association, a co-operative organization, to construct a milk processing plant on Pioneer boulevard about three-fourths of a mile east of the penitentiary. When the request for a building permit was presented to the zoning board Saturday it was said the plant will cost approximately \$100,000. The site is outside the city limits.

W. C. Meyer of the state employment office asked members of the council to attend a meeting on December 16, at which provisions of the state unemployment compensation law will be explained. The law becomes effective on January 1.

A contract for the purchase of a 2-ton truck chassis was awarded to the Lord Auto Co., on that firm's bid of \$1,540, plus a chassis now in use. The chassis will be used by the commercial lighting department.

4,787 S. S. NUMBERS ISSUED IN OCTOBER

Nebraska workers obtained social security numbers at the rate of 145 per day during October. Leo W. Smith, manager of the social security board's Lincoln office reported Tuesday. A total of 4,787 was issued during the month.

Today there have been 290,593 social security numbers issued in this state, Smith said. "Every employee in commercial or industrial work," he added, "should have an account number. They are required in connection with the federal old age insurance program and the Nebraska unemployment compensation law."

Numbers can be obtained promptly by contacting offices of the board in Lincoln, North Platte or Omaha.

NURSES INSTITUTE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

All graduate nurses have been invited to attend the institute to be held at Lincoln General hospital Thursday. Starting at 9 in the morning, the program will include a lecture on newer methods of treating pneumonia and a symposium by the student group on the care of the tuberculosis patient. The afternoon will see a lecture on new drugs and three demonstrations. The meeting will be in the recreation room at the nurse's home.

The regular salary of the president of the United States is \$75,000 a year. In addition, he receives an additional \$25,000 for traveling and entertainment expenses.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters.
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.
Adam Drew, officer in charge of the investigation.

Yesterday: Adam starts questioning, while I take notes behind a curtain.

Chapter 11. NOT ENOUGH TO GO ON.

Wheeler sat down abruptly in a leather chair beside the big table, fumbled in a breast pocket of his dinner jacket and, producing two cigars, one of which Adam curtly declined, proceeded elaborately to light up.

"What's this about your mother saving you from Anne Carewe?" Adam asked with a dangerous glint in his eyes.

Wheeler's preoccupation with his cigar failed to disguise the fatuous look which confronted his sharp features. He leaned back, watching the smoke that rose from his small, effeminate mouth.

"That's a lot of rot," he said airily. "You know how women are. I'm quite able to protect myself from that type of skirt."

Adam half rose from his chair, his knuckles white on the table, but thought better of it.

"Explain that," he said curtly. "There's nothing to explain. She made a pass at me and I let her see I wasn't having any. She's shameless."

Eyes blazing, Adam rose from his chair, leaned across the table and slapped Wheeler deliberately across the mouth.

"I had to listen to your mother's filthy insinuations," he said savagely. "But I'll teach you to keep a clean tongue in your head."

Wheeler turned a sickly white and got to his feet, covering his mouth with his hand.

"I forgot—I forgot she was dead," he said painfully.

There was a long ash on his cigar and he began to hunt for a place to deposit it as if it were a stick of dynamite.

It was obvious that Adam had forgotten all about me. He spoke to Wheeler tersely and with some heat, employing pungent language to describe exactly what was wrong with Wheeler and what to do about it.

Wheeler heard him out with a suffused countenance in which dumb gratitude struggled with resentment and shame. They parted, if not amicably, at least on terms of better understanding, while I wondered, in a kind of daze, how much of this I was supposed to put in my notes.

I still have those notes—a cryptic tangle of unorthodox pot-hooks and jaw-breaking elisions, incomprehensible to anyone but me; and even I am baffled by passages that look like nothing so much as ancient Sanskrit. They are written in pencil on sheets of cheap stationery, stamped with the regimental insignia, which had been supplied in the reading room for use of the enlisted men.

I don't know why I have kept them. They're a macabre souvenir of a night I don't particularly want to remember but am not likely to forget. No doubt the tabloids would have paid me for them—handsomely. As it was, their headlines were to be strangely top-heavy. Triple murder and suicide at Fort Havens. Homicidal maniac—that was the explanation dished out by Adam, and they had to accept it, for no one else would tell them anything. The united front in time of trouble.

A Question Mark. I knew the exact moment Adam remembered my existence. He paused in his caged pacing, stared fearfully at the curtains, turned a rich pink and sat down suddenly behind the big table.

"Miss Cornish?" he called diffidently.

I came out rubbing my eyes. "I'm afraid I dozed off. Did I miss anything after—after Mrs. Wheeler left?"

He scowled at me distrustfully for a moment, began to grin and slipped into helpless mirth. There seemed to be nothing to say on either side. Adam sobered slowly, found a pack of cigarettes, supplied me and himself and got back to business.

"This is rank slacking," he said, glancing at his wrist watch. "And it's one o'clock. Shaw is holding back the horde at the door. Whom shall I see next?"

I considered. "You sent the musicians away?" "Yes, after questioning them briefly. The light was against them all during the balloon dance—they didn't see anything going on among the dancers. It would have been impossible for one of them to do the shooting."

"Who else can be eliminated?" Adam reached for my pencil and notes and began jotting down names.

"The musicians. You and I. The Wheelers, I suppose, can be eliminated," he spoke regretfully. "and those others I sent home. Doc Moore told me that he was dancing with Mrs. Flower; difficult to see how she could have done the shooting without his knowledge."

"Put a question mark after her name," I suggested. "She's so easy to suspect."

"All right... Barney, of course, couldn't have done it—there were no powder burns. Think of anyone else?"

"Elizabeth was at home," I said valiantly.

"I suppose Annie will check that."

I did not answer, and he added her name to the growing list.

"Who's left?" I asked when we had thought for a few minutes.

Adam began a new list. "Mrs. Orpington. Charlie Spencer. The Shaws. Captain Flower—and Mrs. Flower question mark."

I shivered. "Not many..." He shoved the notes away from him in sudden disgust.

"Not unless you add the rest of the garrison, the enlisted personnel and any passing stranger who felt like taking a pot shot at the nation's pampered pets. There's not enough to go on. We haven't found the weapon. Everyone in the club was searching for it even before the ambulance arrived—that was while you were gone. Somebody had one, of course, but what

became of it? Anyone on an army post has access to firearms; every officer has a service automatic."

"Abominable!" "You don't know the caliber?" "I'm waiting to hear from Doc..."

I thought he was going to say more than that, but he stopped and I did not press him. A heavy dread was dragging at me. Six names—and one of them Charlie's.

"How about questioning the Shaws—one at a time?" I suggested finally. "They seemed to know Anne better than anyone."

"Good idea. I'd like to know why Mrs. Shaw was running Anne down the past week or two. You've seen Shaw. Does he impress you as the type to attract Anne? It's hard for a man to tell what women like. Would his wife be jealous of him?"

"She'd be jealous of anything that belonged to her. But she doesn't need to worry about him. Anne probably enjoyed teasing her."

Adam nodded. "About what I thought." He moved toward the door. I ground out my cigarette and slipped behind the curtains again.

Mrs. Shaw might have been any age from twenty-five to thirty-five, and her only claim to distinction was a thin, high-bridged nose that narrowed her face and drew together her pale eyes. She sailed in regally, wearing a Beaux Arts costume cut on Elizabethan lines that suited her almost cruelly. In looks she was not unlike the pictures you see of the Virgin Queen.

She perched on the edge of a chair—the pointed bodice must have been painfully boned—and indicated that she would grant Adam an audience.

Tomorrow: A startling hunch.

Conservatives Given Warning

Norris Says President May Be Forced To Run Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Belief that President Roosevelt would be forced to run for a third term if his "liberal" program is blocked by conservatives in congress was expressed here by Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska independent.

Norris told reporters yesterday he did not think the president would seek a third term if his program went through.

The Nebraskan predicted that if conservatives blocked the president's policies and he was denied renomination by the democratic convention the execu-

tive might be forced to follow the lead of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt and run on a third party ticket.

"If it should happen the republican convention was controlled by reactionaries," Norris said, "Roosevelt would win." He added that "republicans have got it in their hands to elect a president if they nominate a liberal."

Norris said he advises against formation of a third party.

"The progressives in the democratic and republican party should get together," he said. "That is what the conservatives do."

Overcome By Gas

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Charles B. Pritchard, janitor at the longfellow school here, is recovering from coal gas poisoning after being overcome by fumes yesterday. He dragged himself to a phone and summoned Guy Ruby, head custodian of the city schools, who came to his aid. Pritchard was bruised from falling while trying to reach the phone.

Overcome By Gas

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There followed an exhibition of Adam's celebrated charm. He positively hovered over the woman—inserted a durable pillow behind her rigid spine, proffered her cigarettes and, when she refused, considerably doused his own; perched on the table beside her chair and bent on her a gaze of such solicitous sympathy that I looked for the very stars of her bodice to un-bend.

"I know how you feel, Mary," he said in a low, regretful voice. "You were Anne's best friend. She was devoted to you. And I know you want to do everything in your power to punish whoever did this—this dreadful thing."

He waited considerably while she turned away and dabbed at eyes which I could see were perfectly dry.

"Abominable," she breathed dramatically. "One can scarcely believe it. A lovable, charming girl like Anne. Who could be so brutal, so—so beastly?"

She paused, as if sensing the inadequacy of the vocabulary advocated by her expensive boarding school. Suddenly she laid her hand in a pleading gesture on his knee.

"Can't you do something, Adam? You must learn the truth!"

"I will learn the truth!"

For a moment Adam's face hardened with ruthless determination; then he lifted her hand, pressed it with the precisely suitable degree of warmth and gave it back to her.

"That's why I want your help," he added more quietly.

"Anything..." she murmured. Adam leaned closer. If there had been any question of his sincerity during the preliminary skirmish there was none now.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: A startling hunch.

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EARLY SHOPPING means you can choose gifts more easily for selections will be more complete. EARLY SHOPPING means you can choose with unhurried care so that every gift truly reflects your good wishes.

Just Received! Direct from ENGLAND

Fine English Leather BILLFOLDS



Name or initials in gold leaf without extra charge

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

An opportunity to supply your gift needs for boys and men. Fine morocco and buffalo grain cowhide. Each—\$1. Luxurious Pin Seal—\$4 and \$5.

Also Full Line of BUXTON American-Made Leather BILLFOLDS and KEY CASES

(Price includes name stamped in gold leaf)

BUXTON KEY CASES—50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.50 and 5.00. BUXTON MATCHED SETS—Billfold and key cases—2.00, 3.50, 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00. BUXTON BILLFOLDS—1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00, 7.50 and \$10. LADY BUXTON SETS—Billfold and key case—2.00.

Main Aisle Section of

Men's Gifts of Leather

MAKE SELECTIONS NOW!

Street Floor.

Street Floor.

Street Floor.

Street Floor.

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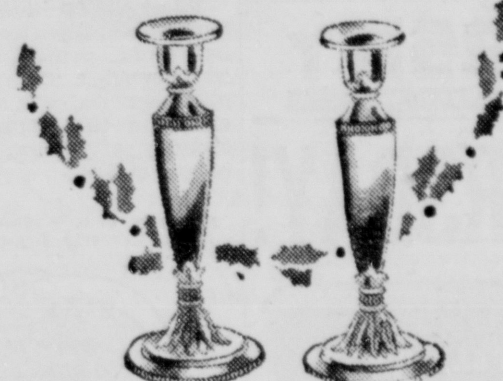
Street Floor.

Street Floor.

Street Floor.

Many useful and unusual pieces in

SILVER PLATE



If she likes to act as hostess, give her something to make table service easier and the setting more beautiful than before.

CANDELABRUM—Five Light—25.00. CHEESE and CRACKER DISH—each—6.00 and 6.50.

VASES—1.00, 4.00, 7.50. TOAST RACK—4.50. TEA TILES (hot pads)—each—75c, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 3.50.

TEA BELL—each—85c. TEAETTE—each—1.00. PYREX PIE PLATE and HOLDER—6.00.

MUSTARD JAR—each—1.00. COMPOTES—each—1.00, 5.00 and 7.50.

NUT CUPS—each—50c. LEMON DISH—each—3.00. CANDELISTICKS—Pair—2.50 and 3.00.

CHEESE DISH—each—4.00 and 6.00. FLOWER FROGS—1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50 and 11.00.

CARD TRAY—each—2.75. Silverware—Street Floor.

From an Indian Trading Post we buy

hand wrought Silver

JEWELRY

THESE pieces are handmade of the same quality of silver as is used in making coins. All pieces have unusual designs, and most pieces are set with genuine turquoise stones.

BRACELETS—1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50 and 8.50.

BRACELET and RING SETS—11.00, 15.00, 20.00, 21.00.

NECKLACES—1.00.

PINS—35c, 50c, 60c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.50.

RINGS—1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 6.00, 8.50.

EARRINGS—1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 4.00.

BELT—16.00. Jewelry—Street Floor.

Always in good taste—a gift of

FRENCH STRIKERS TO FACE TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

massed in labor centers ready for duty.

Reports to President.

In a report to President Lebrun, Daladier said:

"Harmful propaganda of which the government knows both the hidden goal and the inspiration, is attempting by rising against the laws of the republic to create in the country a state of agitation which threatens not only to compromise public order but influence the external situation of France in a most dangerous way. "The government, which will let none of the rights it holds by law be limited and which will fall in none of its duties toward the republic, will be able to take all necessary measures to face events."

The moderate press published urgent appeals for a last minute compromise between the cabinet and leaders of the strike which many feared might lead to civil fighting.

The newspaper La Republique said "history teaches that it is generally like this that revolutionary begins."

"Let us have good will from both sides," pleaded l'Ordre, "before barricades are raised."

L'Ouvriere declared:

"Men of good will must seek a

compromise up to the last minute. History tells us in bloody characters what happens when the republic goes into battle against the masses of the working people."

Orders Out Army.

The order to the army came after Daladier had rejected attempts by war veterans and political parties to mediate between the government and the labor unions. The newspaper Le Figaro, which is close to the premier, declared the possibility of mediation was "very slight."

"The time of interminable discussions between the government and labor leaders has passed," the paper said.

Sources close to the government said Daladier had conferred with Paul Marchand, minister of justice, to discuss possible arrest of socialist ex-premier Leon Blum, communist leader Maurice Thorez and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the confederation of Labor.

Consider Prosecution.

The three leaders and their aides would be prosecuted on charges of inciting to strike.

Daladier and his ministers took the position that the movement must be completely and thoroughly smashed to guarantee the government's authority.

The labor leaders, however, as well as the communists and socialist leaders, were resolved that the strike must go on as a protest against the financial decrees they have called "full of misery and starvation for the little man."

Purse Stolen—Ida DeLong, 2014 Vine street, reported to police that her purse, containing a quantity of cash, a savings book, and other articles, was stolen from an office in the Orpheum building Monday afternoon. The loss was placed at \$10.

Positively Ends Wednesday—

Gary Cooper & Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady"

AIRLINER CRACKS UP IN ROUGH PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

a steep cliff by ropes, and that Stead "passed out" from injuries.

Reports Vary.

A report from O. C. Richardson, assistant superintendent of the U. S. A. L.'s western division here, varied from this report. Richardson said he was informed Stead "was O. K., and walking around on the beach, but Edelstein was badly hurt."

Pilot Stead of Seattle radioed about 2:30 a. m. that he was in trouble, but still knew where he was because the radio beam was functioning to guide him to Oakland.

He said, however, he had only 20 gallons of gasoline left, and would alight on the ocean with "wheels up," or in retracted position to insure as much safety as possible.

List of Passengers.

Passengers aboard the twin-engine plane were:

H. L. Shonta, San Jose, Cal.
J. B. Heibel, San Francisco.
Philip Hart, Portland, Ore.
Isadore R. Edelstein, Los Angeles.
The Co-Pilot was Lloyd Jones, Seattle, and the stewardess was Frons "Bobbie" Clay of Alameda, Cal.

H. J. Tieshaar, Point Reyes lighthouse keeper, said this was the big plane onto the rocky beach and smashed it to pieces.

"It's a total wreck," he declared. The wreckage was wedged among rocks at the base of a cliff, which towered nearly 700 feet. Coast guardsmen, unable to approach the spot by boat, rigged lines and started down the cliff.

Pilot Stead, a veteran wartime

flyer who at one time was a sensational barnstorming aviator, took off from Seattle at 8:30 last night.

He reached Portland on schedule, as well as Medford, Ore., where he stopped to await clearing weather.

Stead realized his situation when he cleared Point Reyes, and he massaged his Oakland base.

"We pulled a flare and the shore is too rough; give us the wind."

The base told him the wind had dropped to only 12 miles an hour at the point, although a previous report said the 84-mile gale evidently had blown the plane 60 miles at sea before Stead was able to turn it again toward the shore.

At 5:20 a. m. Oakland told Stead:

"We're trying to contact boats you saw and ask them to follow you."

Gas Supply Low.

Stead massaged his gasoline supply was perilously low.

"Boys, I haven't enough gas to make old Crissy field," his next message said. He referred to the field at San Francisco, inside the Golden Gate.

Maj. Stead, born at Griggsville, Ill., was a letterman in the mile and two-mile runs at the University of Illinois before enlisting in the army. He made his first solo flight in 1916 at Foggia, Italy.

He and Mrs. Stead have a 4-year-old son and an 18-month-old daughter.

Miss Clay was born at Garrison, Utah, but she and her parents moved to The Dalles, Ore., in her early childhood. She joined the United Air Lines three years ago.

Jones, about 30, has a wife and two-year-old daughter at Seattle. Hart, 52, president of a bridge firm, was born at Portland and has a wife and three children there.

Stead a Veteran Flyer.—SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(INS)—Charles Stead, 42, of Seattle, pilot of the United Air Lines plane which crashed in the Pacific ocean off Point Reyes, Cal., had been flying 20 years, both in Europe and America.

In 1915, at the close of the World War, Stead began his flying career in Foggia, Italy.

A year later he returned to the United States and became a "barnstormer." In 1922 he entered the U. S. naval reserves flying corps, serving there until 1933, when he entered commercial aviation.

For years, beginning in 1931, he flew airmail over some of the earliest mail routes.

Co-Pilot Lloyd Jones of Portland joined United Air Lines in August, 1936. He is a pilot of the Portland-Salt Lake City route before being transferred to the Pacific coast route.

Stewardess Is 21.—Frons Clay, pretty 24-year-old brunette, stewardess, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abbot of Modesto, Cal. She received her preliminary education in The Dalles, Ore., and graduated from a nursing course in Portland. She has been with the company two and a half years.

Sidney L. Shonta, 37, of San Jose, Cal., has been supervisor of a WPA project at Moffett air field near Mountain View, Cal., for the past year.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Shonta left Wednesday on a plane trip to Idaho. He is a native of Ferris, Minn., and a war veteran.

His wife, Mrs. Mabel Shonta, and his mother were reported visiting in Baltimore, Md. He has a son, James, and a daughter, Margaret, residing in San Francisco.

Chiang Kai-Shek is destroyed and peace and order restored in China in accordance with Japan's plans for the new order in the Far East.

The Yangtze has been closed to foreign merchant shipping since the Japanese drive up the river being more than a year ago. The Japanese now hold the river to a point above Hankow, some 600 miles from the sea.

Sent To Commanders.—The communiqué was sent to the American, British, French and Italian naval commanders in Chinese waters by Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's China squadron.

(The United States, Britain and France protested to Tokyo Nov. 7 on the closing of the river, but the Japanese government rejected their representations a week later, declaring that "the time has not yet arrived" for reopening the river.)

Objections of western powers to continued closing of the Yangtze

have been based partly on charges that the Japanese merchants have followed the flag into the Yangtze valley and laid foundations for a flourishing trade.

Towns Recaptured.

Chinese reported today they had recaptured the towns of Loshan and Kwangshan, 120 miles north of Hankow, forcing the Japanese to reorganize their forces at Sinyang before pushing farther into the interior.

They also said repeated attacks had forced the Japanese to give up Hwai river transportation lines in western Anhwei province and withdraw from Hefei, giving the Chinese control of a large area in the province.

In addition, the Chinese reported they had recaptured Yentsing, 30 miles north of Kaifeng, which the invaders had held for six months.

STATE LAYS PLANS FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

(Continued from Page One)

tor's office to the credit of the state assistance fund.

In fact, several vouchers, approximating \$1,300, were being held awaiting funds to meet them. There is a credit of \$299,000 of gasoline tax which cannot be used until the legislature meets and releases it. That amount is a result of the error made in the appropriation bill by the last legislature.

Funds Awaited.

So, for December payments the assistance board must depend on the November gasoline tax, estimated at \$90,000 and the November liquor taxes estimated at \$120,000, both based on experience, or a total of \$210,000, the federal allotment of \$259,000, making a total of \$469,000 and the amount collected in head tax between now and December 15. The requirement of the assistance board was \$600,000 in August, \$583,000 in September and \$599,000 in October.

Taking those figures as a basis the head tax collections must be at least \$125,000 before December 15 if the board is to entirely meet its requirements.

One reason why the board is so close up on its spending is the fact that it has anticipated that the board will be convened in January it can then release the \$299,000 held by the treasurer because it was not included in the 1937 appropriation.

G. I. Auto Dealer—Questions Jurisdiction Of Board of Laymen

A. C. Tilley, state engineer, and his advisory board in charge of enforcing of the automobile dealers' regulatory law, met up with some new problems Tuesday.

The board had cited R. W. Hesselgeser of Grand Island, Oldsmobile dealer, to appear before it. He was charged with having caused the registration of a car he sold to Dr. Geo. L. Martin of Lexington to be filed at Grand Island showing that Dr. Martin lived at the Yancey hotel in that city.

Jack Crawford, Grand Island attorney, representing Hesselgeser, pointed out that the statute under which his client was cited is a criminal statute providing for a \$500 fine and that such a charge could be heard only before a court of law and not before a board of laymen.

He also declared that it is a common practice for dealers to register cars purchased by persons from other counties as living in Hall county; that the practice had been followed by other dealers in Grand Island.

Wants Fee First.—Caroline Speetzer, county treasurer of Hall county, summoned as a witness, testified that it is not her duty to check to learn whether or not persons having cars registered live in Hall county or not, and she submitted a long list of other cars that had been registered the same way.

The county treasurer created a flurry when she refused to testify until she had been paid her witness fees and mileage amounting to \$12.80. She started towards the witness chair, after Tilley had suggested that she testify while the money was being obtained, but as she started to take the oath she turned around and said, "No, get me my money first and then I will testify."

The meeting was recessed for five minutes until the money was forthcoming.

Hesselgeser testified that Dr. Martin told him he was living at the Yancey hotel in Grand Island; that he had the car registered that way.

Co-Op Makes All-Star—Grid Awards Thursday

At the Thursday noon meeting at the chamber of commerce, the Co-operative club will present its annual awards to the all star team of Greater Lincoln high schools.

The eleven boys were picked from football squads of Bethany, Jackson, Havelock, College View high schools and the Lincoln High reserves. The team coaches and Alex Stoddard of the Star and Walt Dobbins of the Journal made the selections.

Max Roper, club member who refereed some of the games, will make the presentation. Guest speaker will be Fred Dawson, formerly coach at the University of Nebraska.

Spiritualists Present Case To High Court

Appeal From Fillmore Ruling In Test Suit On Seances

Roland Max Anderson, attorney for John W. Dill and other members of the Spiritualist church, asked the Supreme court in a brief Tuesday to rule Nebraska's law forbidding seances does not prohibit Spiritualists from practicing their beliefs in this state.

The case reached the high court on Mr. Dill's appeal from Fillmore county where District Judge R. M. Proudfoot sustained a demurrer of County Judge Howard W. Hamilton and other county officers against whom the action was brought.

The suit against the county officers was filed by Mr. Dill after he had been arrested and fined for conducting a Spiritualist meeting at the farm home of Alfred G. Peterson, Nov. 5, 1937. When county officers warned those participating in the meeting that prosecutions would follow any further meetings, arrangements were made to bring the present test case.

Constitutional Rights.—Dr. Dill of Lincoln, who is a regional officer of the Spiritualist church, contends that in applying the anti-seance law to the spiritualist religion, the Fillmore county officers are depriving members of the church from one of their constitutional guarantees: The right of free worship.

In his brief, Attorney Anderson declared that the Nebraska law was obviously drafted to prevent "hypnotic or mesmeric public exhibitions for hire."

He said the members of the Spiritualist church "do not hypnotize or mesmerize or attempt to control by any force each other or another."

"If an attempt is made," he added, "to apply the prohibitions of the foregoing statute (the anti-seance law), to a good faith, sincere, and conscientious private meeting and seance of the believers of the Spiritualist faith, then the statute falls squarely within the prohibitions of the constitutional provisions against interfering with the freedom of conscience and the right to religious freedom x x x."

16 Auto Thefts—Admitted By Youths

(Continued from Page One)

they had been stolen. According to Lt. Gene Masters, to whom the confessions were made, the members of the gang took the cars primarily because "they liked to take the girls riding."

When there happened to be articles of value in the stolen cars those articles were taken out when the cars were abandoned. Most of this loot, including Dr. T. C. Moyer's medical kit and articles worth \$200 which were in a car belonging to J. L. Welsh of Omaha, has been recovered.

Police found much of the loot in a hide-out north of Shelby, Neb. Only two articles, one of which was a camera, were sold by the boys, Masters said.

Cars which police said the four confessed to taking—although officers pointed out the 15-year-old apparently was involved in only one of the cases—belonged to the following owners:

Herbert Goetz Jr., 2450 Sewell street; Dr. T. C. Moyer, 2000 Stratford; J. L. Welsh, Omaha; W. H. Barnicle, 1845 South Twentieth; George Lobdell, 1724 Euclid; Ray Johnson, 2336 Bradford drive.

George C. Akentowitz, 1110 South Thirty-first; C. H. Mahaffey, 325 North Twelfth; Ben Wolf, 1813 South Twentieth; E. G. Callahan, 3000 South Twelfth; G. I. Anderson, 601 South Thirty-fourth.

S. P. Lindley, 3119 South Thirty-first; General Steel Products Co., car; Leona Callahan, 2404 South Thirtieth; W. V. Callahan, 2401 South Thirtieth; W. V. Elliott, 1558 South Twentieth; and Franklin Cook Wahoo.

Although three wrecks accompanied the series of car thefts, luck rode with the youths. In the crash at Thirty-fifth and N streets, which incidentally ruined the rock garden and shrubbery of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson in their home at 135 South Thirty-fifth, the Mahaffey car was badly damaged. Other wrecks included an incident wherein one of the quartet sideswiped another car on West O and escaped after running into a ditch and also a mishap where another of the group ran into another car near Brainard and escaped by hitch-hiking.

Here In Lincoln

Loses Carpeting—T. E. Peterson, 1115 K street, reported to police that a role of carpeting, valued at \$35, was lost from a truck he was driving Monday afternoon.

Theft From Car—Russell Allerton, 1829 M street, reported to police that a fender skirt, valued at \$5, was stolen from his car while it was parked in the garage at his home Sunday night.

Theft From Car—Henry Darenbach, of R. F. D. 5, Lincoln reported to police that a tire, tube and wheel, valued at \$15, were stolen from his car while it was parked near Lincoln high school Monday afternoon.

Addresses Club on Spain—Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, former University of Nebraska staff member, spoke before the Union college International Relations club Monday evening on the subject of "Present Conditions in Spain."

Stipulation—A stipulation for dismissal has been filed in District court by the parties in the \$10,000 suit of Bessie E. Thompson against Frank Kane and Bernice Kane, with prejudice. The plaintiff was injured on Nov. 18, 1937 when struck by a car driven by Bernice Kane at Fourteenth and S street.

Dismissal—The \$500 suit of H. Wishnow against the Central Health Co., involving collection under a policy issued Oct. 12, 1936, has been dismissed with prejudice at the defendant's costs in District Judge Chappell's court. Wishnow suffered a heart attack on Feb. 28, 1937.

"Y" Reduces Expenses—At a meeting of the executive board Monday Willard Folsom, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the Y. M. C. A. is being operated within the income. This has been done by working out economies, Secretary Henry Grim said. Y activities generally were also discussed.

Ask Street Light—Thirty-five residents in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh and South streets have petitioned the city council to install a street light at that intersection. The corner is dark and dangerous especially for those riding buses, the petition says.

Want Alley Vacated—A. W. Miller Co., Inc., and R. E. Garlinghouse have petitioned the city council to vacate the north and south alley between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, and Sherman and Laurel streets.

Landy Clark Co. sells Paint—Ad.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Y's men club will go to Hastings Tuesday evening to install and present the new chapter there with a charter of membership. The Lincoln delegation will be headed by A. E. Wolf, executive secretary and Kenneth Wray, district governor, will present the charter. Fifteen Lincoln members will make the trip.

GUARANTEED 6 MO. \$7
IRIS OR PERMANENT
For Hair, Too
Clair Dye, Wave \$1.25
& Sh. Inc. Wed. thru Sat.
\$5 Guaranteed
PERMANENT \$1.49
LADIES A REAL
HAIRCUT 25c
Boys & Girls
HAIRCUTS 20c
Get Your Permanent
Here Now for Xmas at These Savings.
PERMANENTS 50c
Good Perm for those who
can't afford a better. Wed. thru Sat.
FREE SHAMPOO & A
Color Rinse & Perma-
nent with Wave 25c
Wed. Thru Sat. Meet Have Ad
LEADER BEAUTY SALON
122 No. 12. Evening Appts. Also, B5345

COLD DISCOMFORT
QUICKLY RELIEVED
DEMAND
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Buy-Rite
Food Markets

Features for Wed., Nov. 30th

Butter Meadow Gold Per 31c
June Flavor.....lb.

CELERY Fancy Bunch Per 9c
California.....lb.

APPLES Fancy Bunch Per 25c
Golden.....lb.

CABBAGE Solid Golden.....lb. 2c
Heads.....lb.

WEINIES Fresh Coney Island.....lb. 17 1/2c
Center.....lb.

PORK CHOPS Cuts.....lb. 23c

Floor Wax Johnson's Paste.....Tin 59c

BABY FOOD Gerber's Brand.....3 Cans 25c

COFFEE Chase and Sanborn.....lb. 25c

SPAGHETTI Franco 15 1/2c
American.....3 Tin 25c

SOAP Crystal White 10 Giant Bars 35c
or P. & G.....lb.

TOILET SOAP Camay or Palmolive.....3 Bars 17c
For Warm Healthy Breakfasts.....lb.

QUAKER OATS.....Pkg. 17c

SALADA TEA For A Delicious Hot Drink

JAPAN GREEN Orange Pekoe (Black) 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
1/2 lb. pkg. 15c

DAUGHERTY & HOLMES 2639 No. 48—M-2194
HELEN & COMPANY 6232 Havelock—M-2938
J. P. SCOFFIELD 2701 & R St.—B-3369
JOHN MASER & SONS 1125 No. 10th St.—B-1539

Cowles Condemns Oppression of Jews

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Jewish persecution in central Europe drew criticism today from Capt. John H. Cowles of Washington, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite supreme council, here for the reunion of Omaha bodies of the Scottish Rite.

He condemned "the murder of defenseless men and women in China and Ethiopia, and the terrible conditions in Spain, where the insurgent forces of Gen. Franco are attempting to overthrow a legally elected and constituted government."

Captain Cowles said the Scottish Rite is making progress everywhere except in dictator countries.

"Naturally dictators don't like our principles of freedom, liberty and equality," he commented.

To Talk In German—Prof. W. K. Pfeiler will describe his recent European tour at a meeting of the campus German club in the Temple building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. He will speak in German. The public is invited.

Common Itching RASHES
Apply Resinol at once to subdue the itching and soothe the angry skin. Sample free. Resinol 37, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Rome Beauty Apples, 7 lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 Burbank Potatoes, 15c
Lima better Corn, Peas and Beans, 2 cans.....15c
Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 size, 11 lbs.....15c
Home grown Potatoes, 15c
Old Potatoes, Red River, peck 25c
100 lbs. sacks for winter.
Better Soap Powder out of big barrel, 3 lbs.....35c
Saves you money.

Schleich's Groceries
145 So. 9 B1929

Grand Grocery
N. E. Corner 10th & P
Trade here and save S-H Stamps to fill your book before Christmas. Southern Juice Oranges, 49c
Big Full pack.....49c
Ring pack Apples, large all purpose, bushel.....1.39
Lima better Corn, Peas and Beans, 2 cans.....15c
Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 size, 11 lbs.....15c
Home grown Potatoes, 15c
Old Potatoes, Red River, peck 25c
100 lbs. sacks for winter.
Better Soap Powder out of big barrel, 3 lbs.....35c
Saves you money.

HAVE YOUR Christmas Gift Photo TAKEN NOW

Inexpensive Today Priceless Tomorrow
Give something that is personal that only you can give.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
PER DOZEN
Attractive styles suitable for Gifts.
\$3.50 AND UP

Popular 8x10 Size 3 for \$3

Anderson Studio
QUALITY PHOTOS AT MODERATE PRICES
L7020 1034 "O" St.

VARSITY NEBRASKA THEATRES INC.

THURSDAY!

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY CHARACTERS ENSHRINED IN THE HEART OF AMERICA... NOW AT LAST BROUGHT TO NEW LIFE... ON THE SCREEN!

FRANK CAPRA'S YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

ARTHUR BARRYMORE STEWART-ARNOLD
MISCHA AUER ANN MILLER

JAMES STEWART JEAN ARTHUR

LIONEL BARRYMORE

EDWARD ARNOLD

MISCHA AUER

ANN MILLER

DONALD MEER

SPRING BYINGTON

H. B. WARNER

HALLIWELL HOBBS

No Advance in Prices!

Platte Valley Project Finished

Water Turned Into Last Six Miles Of Canal

Reconstruction Work Cost District Three Quarters Million

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Platte valley power and irrigation district for the first time in more than a year is in complete operation today with the exception of its power plant.

Finishing a \$750,000 reconstruction program, engineers have turned storage water into the last six miles of the outlet canal between the Sutherland and regulating reservoirs. Water flowed into the latter at the rate of 250 second feet.

Water is being diverted from the North Platte river into the supply canal at the rate of 100 second feet, and should reach the Sutherland reservoir by the middle of the week, engineers said. Diversion will be increased gradually to a maximum of 600 feet.

Engineers said the amount of diversion will depend upon weather and condition of canals. Although the capacity of the canal is 2,000 second feet, the district will "play safe" by diverting a maximum of 600 feet.

The power plant will not operate until early in January, because tests must be made of canals first.

Two Injured When

Struck By An Auto

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucille Friend, 89, and her ten-year-old daughter, Iris, are recovering from injuries suffered late yesterday from an automobile collision in which they were innocent bystanders.

While the mother and daughter were waiting to cross the street, a car driven by Millard Rosseter collided with another driven by Erick Erickson. Rosseter's car jumped the curb, struck the pair, then turned on its side, pinning Iris underneath.

Mrs. Friend suffered injuries to her left hip and both legs, while Iris received a wrenched back and leg injuries. Neither is in a serious condition, hospital authorities said.

President's Mother

Has Been Ill; Better

HYE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president, was recovering at her Hyde Park home today from a week's illness with tonsillitis.

"Her condition is much better and she's up and about as usual," said Dr. Scott Lord Smith, Poughkeepsie physician.

Beatrice Teacher

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—C. A. Crandall, who has been teaching at Friend, assumed his new duties yesterday as Beatrice high school commercial teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Miss Alta Linch.

Student Killed

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Glenn Empey, 23, student at the University of Wyoming, was killed Monday night in an accident near Laramie, Wyo., according to word received here today by his mother, Mrs. Phil Kehl. Details of the accident were not available here.

Engine Derailed

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Six persons were injured, none seriously, when a streamline electric engine pulling the Owl, New Haven railroad express train bound for Boston, was derailed as it left Grand Central terminal, early today.

Wheat Insured

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 29.—Twenty thousand acres of Gage county wheat are insured against weather and insect hazards until harvest next year, Price A. Young, county crop supervisor, said yesterday. With the deadline past, Young said 407 of the 1,021 farmers who made applications for the federal insurance have paid premiums to put the policies into force.

Walther League Play

(Special to The Star.)
ELLIS, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Zion Lutheran Walther league is rehearsing on a play, "It Can Happen," which will be presented at the Zion church northwest of here on Friday and Sunday evenings, December 2 and 4. Rev. Ernst Meyer is pastor of the church.

GIVE YOUR THROAT

THIS MEDICATED BATH

To Relieve

IRRITATION

Coughs due to Colds

When your throat's troubled with huskiness, dryness, a cough due to a cold . . . let a Vicks VapoRub dissolve naturally in your mouth. This bathes the tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes. Relief comes fast . . . because Vicks is medicated, medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, standby for relieving discomforts of colds.

Medicated

VICKS COUGH DROPS

Mrs. Esther Grovert,
Trenton, Passes On



(Special to The Star.)

TRENTON, Neb., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Esther Grovert, 85, oldest resident here, died Monday night at her home after a month's illness. Her death came six weeks after her 89th birthday. Her husband, Henry, died a few years ago.

The Groverts, both natives of Germany, came here in 1877 from Iowa and settled on a farm near here on which they spent 40 years. They were married at Vinton, Ia., and in 1928, the couple celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

A member of the Grace Lutheran church here, Mrs. Grovert is survived by four sons, John of Fleming, Colo., and C. A. and Fred and Joseph, all of Trenton; four daughters, Mrs. F. A. Irwin of Teague, Tex., Mrs. Alfred Deleuze of Charlotte, Ia., Mrs. F. L. Kern of Seattle, and Mrs. J. B. Balder of Alliance; 32 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren.

Heavy Taxes On Autos Decried

H. H. Hahn Speaks Before North Platte Valley Chambers

MITCHELL, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The future of motor transportation in Nebraska is threatened by excessive rates on automobile and allied industries, H. H. Hahn, secretary of the allied petroleum industries committee for Nebraska, warned the associated chamber of commerce of the North Platte valley here last night.

It is a mistake, he said, to consider using money raised from tax on gasoline for old age pensions or like purposes "as this is a whole and not simply that of car owners."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska also spoke.

The organization elected Myron Anderson, Mitchell superintendent of schools, president; V. C. Horn, Torrington, Wyo., vice president; Harry Hamer and A. B. Jones, both of Mitchell, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nebraska Stock In First Place

4-H Club Girls Also Carry Off Ribbons At Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Nebraskans held two more first places in the International livestock show here today, J. J. Hadley of North Platte winning top honors with a carload of Aberdeen Angus feeder calves, and Albert Hultine and Sons of Saronville, winning the division for Polled Shorthorn, summer yearling bulls.

In 4-H club work, Abbie Brandt, Unadilla, Neb., received a blue ribbon for her entry of five jars of vegetables and Helen Schultz, Lincoln, for her five jars of fruit. Fred Blomstrom and Sons, Waverly, showed the third place breeding Polled Short Horn senior yearling heifer.

Bridge Fund Broke

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—County Treasurer C. L. Kelly has announced that the Otoe county bridge fund will have to operate the next eight months on its share of gasoline tax collection, since expenditures have exhausted the 1938 levy. Last August the county levied \$21,413.30 for bridge fund purposes. It is permitted by law to spend up to 85 per cent, or \$18,201.30 immediately, before taxes are collected. Saturday, expenditures totaled \$27,769.78, slightly more than the combined 85 per cent of the levy and gasoline collections to date.

FIRE ALARMS

2:36 p. m., garage at 2350 South Forty-eighth street, spark from bonfire, total loss.

2:58 p. m., roof fire at home of P. L. Baldwin, 2368 Orchard street, spark from bonfire, small damage.

Schultz May Stand For Speaker's Chair

ELGIN, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Sen. Edwin Schultz, Elgin, didn't say yes and he didn't say no when asked if he would be a candidate for speaker of the next legislature. The senator merely said "I am busy tending to the work on the farm."

Schultz, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the speakership, is president of the Nebraska Legislative league. He served in the last bicameral and first unicameral legislatures.

Two Killed In Car Accidents

WOMAN AND MAN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN OMAHA CRASHES

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Two automobile deaths, one late Monday night and another early today, brought to 22 the traffic fatality toll for Omaha this year. Mrs. Nellie Gordon, 62, negro, was killed when she was struck by a car driven by Jesse G. Parrish, 49, negro WPA worker. Parrish told police the woman stepped from behind a street car into the path of his machine.

L. R. Beerman, 41, Omaha, unemployed, was killed in an automobile which plunged 285 feet into an Elmwood park ravine early today. The car jumped a curb, plowed through a circular flower bed, flew through the air clipping off three branches on the slope as far as 16 feet above the ground, rolled over several times and dropped into the ravine.

At High Speed.
Police said they found the speedometer stuck at 60 miles an hour. Riding in the car were Orve Van Winkle, 38, Mrs. Esther West, 26, and Gred Batman, all of Omaha. Mrs. West suffered a sprained back and possible skull injuries. Van Winkle and Batman cuts and bruises.

The traffic toll here is now the same as for the comparable period in 1936, when Omaha won a national safety council award for cities of its classification.

Bonds Win Easily

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The city council learned last night Fairbury citizens want a viaduct—by an overwhelming majority. Councilmen counted 39 mail ballots, and all of them favored building the \$125,000 federal aid project. The mail count brought to 2,682 the number of votes for the viaduct, while 136 opposed it. Appraisers have set \$5,550 as the amount the city should pay for property taken or damaged to build the structure, and the 10 days deadline for protests has passed without an appeal from the amount.

P. T. A. Election

(Special to The Star.)
STEELE CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Parent-Teachers association in district 88 has elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Agnes Wright; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Messmore; treasurer, George Banahan.

Rudge's Gift Event Week



1.65 and 1.95 Quality

For the Man on Your List Fine Quality Gloves

...suedes, genuine pigskins, pig grain, goat skins and imported capes, pair

1.29 Pair

• Snap wrist or slipon styles

For weeks we have had preferred factories assembling this quality group of gloves for us . . . only the finest of skins used in the tailoring. Buy two or three pairs at this low price. Black, grey, cork. Sizes 7 1/4 to 9.

—RUDGE'S MEN'S FASHIONS—Street Floor.

A Gift From Rudge's

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge's

Bring the Kiddies Down to See Kute Kris Kringle, the living, breathing, 3-inch high Santa. —Toyland—Third Floor.

Rudge's Gift Event Week!

Gifts that say—
Merry Christmas
everyday in the year

She'll Cherish One of These

93 Pc. Noritake China Sets

REGULAR 34.50

29⁵⁰

\$1 Down: \$1 Week: Plus Small Carrying Charge

- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Soups
- 12 Cups and Saucers
- 1 medium and large pattern Dish
- 1 Sauce Boat
- 1 Covered Casserole
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Cream Pitcher

This is the kind of china that every woman cherishes. A delicate pastel floral design decorates a clear white body, with ivory band outlined in gold.

Sure to Please The Hostess

Stemware

39^c

- Goblets
- Saucer champagnes
- Cocktails

Journey's end for gift-seekers. Gracious giving is simple when you make your selections from our versatile display of clear, sparkling crystal . . . the treasured gift for Christmas.

CHINA and GLASSWARE—Third Floor

to Us from Us With Love

Haeger Art Pottery



Pick out the pieces you want for yourself and for gifts from our large selections of

- Vases
- Scads and Scads of Novelty Pieces
- Jugs

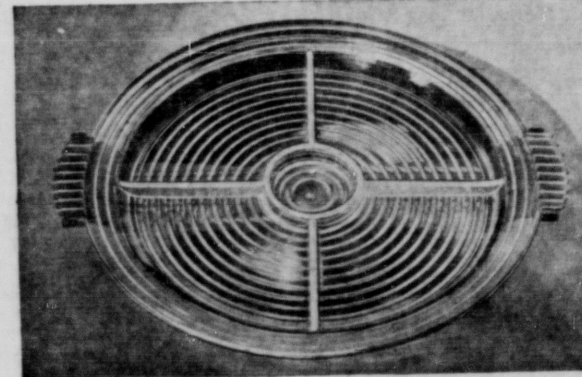
25^c 50^c 100

Charming little decorative vases which are perfect for flowers . . . modernistic pieces that you'll find dozens of uses for . . . all in the most beautiful shades you can imagine.

—POTTERY—Third Floor.

For Your Home

Chrome Plated Ware



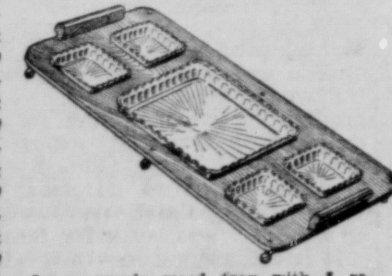
- Sweet meat or candy dishes
- Candy dishes
- Cake plates
- Relish dishes with fork
- Ice tubs

\$1

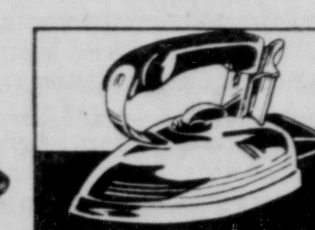
Many pieces to select from . . . you'll want these pieces for your home . . . and for your friends.

CHINA—Third Floor

Six Piece Hostess Set



General Electric Automatic Iron



Large maple wood tray with 8 re-

sparkling crystal

\$1

1,000 watt . . . automatic heat control . . . chrome plated, thumb rest

5.95

—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Third Floor.

A Gift from Rudge's

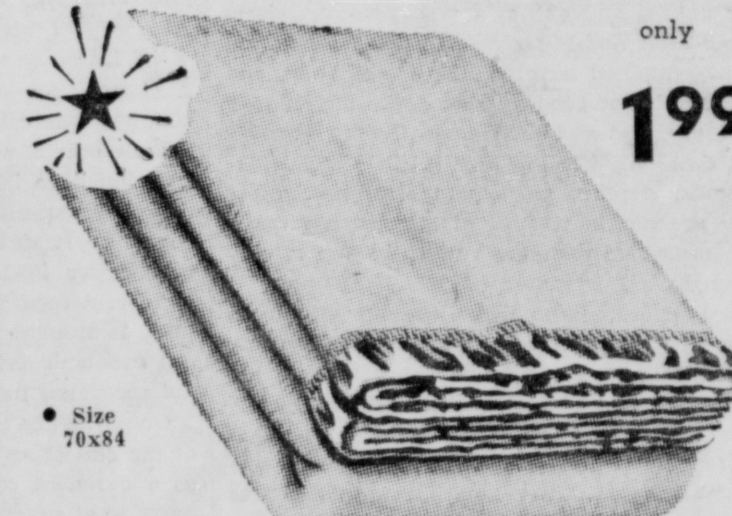
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

YOUR Christmas Store Since 1896

This Lovely 25% Wool Blanket (Single)

only

1.99



- Peach
- Blue
- Cedar
- Rose
- Rust

Soft, brushed wool finish . . . beautifully bound with rayon taffeta . . . well stitched. A gift that will be remembered for months to come.

—BLANKETS—Street Floor.

Start Holiday Refurnishings with Beautiful Rugs



Wilton Rugs

\$38

Give your home individuality with fine rugs . . . select one of the lustrous finish rugs . . . Persian and Modern designs. Rich color effects . . . rust, taupe, rose, blue. 9x12 ft.

"Buy On Rudge's Budget Plan"

—RUDGES Fourth Floor

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Daily With Sunday	7 00	3 75	2 00	90c
Sunday Only	4 00	2 25	1 25	50c
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Justice Harvey Johnsen

AN EPISODE which took place at the last meeting of the Nebraska Bar association illustrates the admiration and high respect entertained for Harvey Johnsen, appointed Monday by Governor R. L. Cochran as a justice of the Nebraska Supreme court, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Day. When announcement was made of the selection of Mr. Johnsen to head the organization, he was accorded a spontaneous enthusiastic ovation seldom revealed in the legal atmosphere.

A tireless worker, and a brilliant student of law, this selection meets with widespread approval. He takes the place of a man who was invaluable, and his eminent qualifications furnish assurance he will discharge his responsibility in a manner creditable to the high court and pleasing to the state.

Being Prepared

"I AM completely off Roosevelt," said one of his faithful followers in Lincoln Monday. "All of this outcry for armament has disgusted me."

And on the question of preparedness there will be about as many generals and experts, as many different opinions, as there are people. It does seem a frightful waste of wealth to be pouring out hundreds of millions of dollars when people need the necessities of life so badly, and when expenditures made today are obsolete tomorrow in the natural progress of perfecting more efficient weapons of destruction.

But a few salient facts are worth consideration. The standing army of the United States embraces 162,000 men. The richest nation, with more to lose and more to defend, has the smallest standing army of any first-rate power in the world. The richest nation, with more coastline, has one of the smaller navies, and one of the smaller air forces, fewer air bases and fewer naval bases. The United States has gambled heavily upon its isolation, and upon international good will—and possibly it may continue to do so and then again it may discover that its own complete sense of security was a fatal mistake. Armies, ships, and airplanes unfortunately are not built over night and in modern warfare untrained men are ruthlessly and cruelly slaughtered.

There is every reason to believe the armament program will be subjected to most careful scrutiny by congress. There is additional foundation for the belief that as a man of peace, and essentially Mr. Roosevelt is a man of peace, he will not be swept off his feet by the most powerful lobby that exists in Washington. That lobby is the munitions lobby.

Distinguished Visitor

IT MAY have been the youth and the good looks of Anthony Eden that attracted popular attention to him throughout the world, and in a large degree here in the United States. In any event, the distinguished former British foreign minister, who found himself at logger-heads with his government over British European policy, will speak before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City a week from next Friday. It will be this country's first glimpse of the young Englishman, who at one time was expected to carve for himself the most brilliant diplomatic record since Disraeli built the foundations of the British Empire. His subject fully reveals what may be expected. It is "Democracy and the Modern World." Whether he will lapse into the traditional conservatism of utterance that is inherently British, or speak in the blunt fashion of recent months will be answered only when he speaks but the visit and the address already have provoked widespread interest.

Defending The Canal

NO MORE apt suggestion has been made in recent years than that the fortifications of the Panama canal should be greatly strengthened. Those approaching and passing through the waterway cannot help being impressed with the lack of facilities for defense, and it is not at all surprising that the urgent need was noted by the president on his visit to the zone.

Not only must existing works be reinforced, but there must be additional ones. One of the greatest needs is another naval base in the Caribbean sea. It would seem possible to obtain an island for this purpose in the existing circumstances, and there is no doubt the administration at Washington has had the matter in mind. England has a number of islands in the Indies and would probably be willing to part with one of them.

The United States does not want war, but informed people believe that the surest way to avoid it is to be in position to defend itself against any foe or foes. Japan will always be a menace in the Pacific, and there is reason to believe that some European nation or nations might at some time hatch up an excuse for attacking us. In any event this country should be fully prepared.

Nebraska's New High Priest of Protection

AT LONG last Senator Edward R. Burke of Omaha has donned the robes which fit him best. In Washington Monday the junior Nebraskan, who asked election as a devoted New Dealer and promptly slipped into the reverse after the voters took him at his word, became the high priest in the temple of tariff protection with the declaration that increasing duties on farm commodities was the "No. 1 task" of the next congress. And gracefully, as always, Senator Burke repudiated another pledge which the democratic party, and which he presumably as its representative, made to the people.

That pledge contained in the platform of 1932, drawn largely by the late Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha, until his death the principal owner and publisher of The World-Herald, reads as follows:

"A competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact-finding tariff commission free from executive interference; reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations...The Hawley-Smoot tariff law, the prohibitive rates of which have resulted in retaliatory action by more than forty countries, created international economic hostilities, destroyed international trade, driven our factories into foreign countries, robbed the American farmer of his foreign markets and increased his costs of production...For the restoration of agriculture, the nation's basic industry, better financing of farm mortgages through reorganized farm bank agencies at low rates of interest, on an amortization plan, given preference to credits for the redemption of farms and homes sold under foreclosure, and effective control of crop surpluses so that our farmers may have the full benefit of the domestic market."

THAT is only a part of the platform, and only a covenant of faith but it also is history—history written in the gloom of 1932 in Chicago. It is history in which Senator Burke had no part publicly except to criticize and in some instances by his vote to betray.

The record reads...thousands of farms were refinanced through governmental loans at low rates of interest...an honest attempt was made to eliminate the crop surpluses which depressed the prices of farm commodities...through benefit payments millions of dollars were added to farm income in the effort to give agriculture a greater share of the national income...and finally, reciprocal trading agreements have been negotiated to revive a foreign trade, which had virtually disappeared because of resentment and retaliation abroad, and which again is re-appearing with American exports during the first ten months of 1938 averaging 100 million dollars more monthly than imports.

That is the platform upon which Mr. Roosevelt was elected in 1932, a platform largely drawn by the late publisher of The World-Herald, expressing the administration's attitude towards agriculture, a platform that has been fulfilled but not with Mr. Burke's help, but drawing from him only criticism.

AT LAST he stands in his true colors, a spokesman for the industrial interests of this country, interests that have denounced subsidies for all others where those subsidies were effective, but have insisted upon them for themselves.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff law did wreck this country. It destroyed foreign trade. It, and its predecessor in 1922, brought agriculture to ruin, to 10-cent corn and 30-cent wheat and to 1 1/2-cent hogs. It brought to America the nation's most serious economic crisis, from which the country has not recovered fully.

One sentence in that platform of 1932 is worthy of the closest attention. It refers to surpluses. And as a covenant of faith it pledged the democratic party to attempt control of them. Why? Experience at demonstrating that all of the tariffs in the world would not improve agriculture so long as there were huge surpluses to push prices down and down. It placed the democratic party on record in favor of reciprocal trading agreements because the essence of trade is the exchange of commodities, and nations which refuse to accept the products from each other, cannot expect to do business with each other.

ONE who represents Nebraska, who professes to be a hard-headed business man, who harps constantly upon encouraging business, repudiates the first, simple principle of trade. Those who refuse to buy cannot expect to sell. And as another hard principle of business, those who expect to receive a profitable return for their labors and their investment, cannot expect to produce infinitely more than can be consumed at profitable prices. But Senator Burke brings joy to two specific groups. His attitude will gladden the hearts of every industrialist who sees in the tariff the only instrument of American prosperity. His attitude will gladden the hearts of that portion of the republican party, whatever it may be, which made the tariff the archstone of party principle through all the years it is in power.

At last Ed Burke is in congenial company.

In The Beginning

THE railroad problem, which furnished Nye Morehouse with the subject for an address before the Lincoln Bar association is of acute, genuine concern to every citizen. With insurance companies the largest holders of railroad security, the fate of the carriers, confronted in recent years with a greatly diminished volume of business, cannot be ignored.

Mr. Morehouse, along with many others, overlooked one fundamental fact in alluding to what he described as subsidies for other forms of transportation. In the beginning the railroads were treated most generously, and were offered every encouragement to construct and to expand lines. In Nebraska the Union Pacific and the Burlington were given immense grants of lands outright. That does not help the present situation but merely as a matter of accuracy in the discussion of the transportation problem, it cannot be said that the railroads were ignored when the first lines were being built.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



ED REED "I flunked everything but gym. Pa—wanna make something out of it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

COMPLEXITIES OF SYSTEM

MAKE NERVE ILLS COMMON
The nervous system functions on different levels. The lowest and simplest level is the spinal cord, where a single nerve sends out a fiber to a single nerve. Higher are the sensory and motor ganglia—the thalamus and cerebellum—and highest of all is the brain.

All of these are made up of cells which, with some little variation in structure, are essentially similar. They consist of a cell body from which a number of fibers go out. The fibers from one cell contact the fibers of other cells, setting up nerve impulses. This is what constitutes nervous activity, no matter whether it is the higher activity of thinking or the lower activity of instinctively pulling away the fingers from a burning match.

Can't Conceive Them.
It is impossible for the finite mind of man to conceive of the infinite complexities of that finite mind of his. The mere number of individual cells in your central nervous system is incalculable. Space spreads around us to infinity filled with stars. Yet, all the stars you can see on the brightest night, including the Milky Way, are nothing as to the number of cells in your cerebrum. And all of these are constantly contacting each other, resulting in different forms of nervous activity. It has been estimated that if all the possible contacts of the cells of the central nervous system of one individual were made at the rate of ten a second, it would require a million years to complete them. Truly there is a concrete anatomical basis for the relationship implied by Kant—that his faith in God was renewed by contemplating the starry heavens above and the moral law, the sense of duty, within.

With a set of functions of such complexity it is no wonder that

switches are often thrown the wrong way and that things go wrong. Disorders of the nervous system are the most frequently known. Foremost are the disorders of the mind. Mental patients occupy more beds in American hospitals than those of all other kinds of patients put together.

Brain Patterns Differ.
Indeed, so complex is the activity of the higher centers that no one can define exactly where insanity begins. No one person's brain pattern is the same as anyone else's. Certainly no one uses his brain cells as anyone else does. "Everyone's queer but thee and me," said the old Quakeress, "and she's a little queer." And before we come to the actual level of recognizable insanity, there are all the variations of emotional disturbances, including hysteria and nervous prostrations, alcoholism, liars, misers, kleptomaniacs and plain eccentricity.

Now, if the nerve physiologist could see one of the deranged brains in action, with all the cells magnified to gigantic size, and compare it to what could be called a fairly normal brain, he would probably observe no essential difference in its anatomical actions. The cells would be making contacts and completing reflex arcs, and initiating nerve impulses just like the normal. There would be nothing in these discharges that would give him an inkling of the enormous difference that is translated into conduct.

So our means of treatment must be, necessarily, crude and disappointing. But there is an optimistic side. In the course of time most of these crippled minds make an adjustment that allows them to live in the world. And since all of our adjustments to life are individual, they are just as well off as the rest of us.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Prowlers

Your misfortune, sorrow, pain.
Some one else may count as gain.
—Old Mother West Wind.

That seems rather dreadful but it is true. You will find it is everywhere. It is true among mankind and it is equally true among the people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Sometimes it is the fault of the greater misfortune the more someone else profits by it.

On the pond of Paddy the Beaver was a lone young gander. Honker the Goose and his flock had left this young gander behind. They didn't do it because they wanted to but because they had to. The time had come when they had to resume their journey southward or run the risk of being frozen in. The young gander could not go with them because he had been wounded and couldn't fly. So he had been left behind.

He was lonely, very, very lonely. All his short life he had been a member of a flock. Never before had he known what it meant to be alone, to have no companions. And there was fear in his heart. It is dreadful to be alone and afraid.

What was he afraid of? He didn't know exactly. It was just a feeling of danger. What the danger might be he didn't know. Not knowing made it all the harder to bear. Yes, sir, it made it a lot harder to bear. If you know the danger you can watch out for it, but if you don't know what the danger is you don't know how to avoid it. That is how it was with the young gander who had been left behind. You see he was not old enough to have had experience, and experience makes all the difference in the world.

As he swam about uneasily in Paddy's pond he had a feeling that unseen eyes were watching him. Before the first day of November he would stare into the woods around the pond looking for an unknown enemy but seeing no one. He had no appetite. Somehow he feared to go near the shore. Paddy the Beaver watched him and was sorry for him.

It is astonishing how fast word of another's misfortune travels. Before the first day of November had ended all the Green Forest knew that the young gander had been left behind. To some it was a matter of no interest at all. To others it was a matter of a great deal of interest.

Said Reddy Fox to Mrs. Reddy, "My dear, there should be a dinner for us over at the pond of



Said Reddy Fox to Mrs. Reddy, "My dear, there should be a dinner for us over at the pond of Paddy the Beaver."

Paddy the Beaver. There could be only one reason for leaving that young gander behind; it was because he couldn't go with the others. It must be that he cannot fly, and if he cannot fly he should be able to catch him for he is young and has not the knowledge of experience."

So Reddy and Mrs. Reddy started at once for the pond of Paddy the Beaver. As they approached it they separated so that one would be on one side of the pond and one on the other. They took the greatest care to keep under cover. They did not want the young gander to know they were about. You see they hoped that if he had no suspicions he would sooner or later come ashore near enough for one of them to catch him. So they prowled around the pond or lay in wait watching what they fondly hoped was to be their dinner.

They had been there but a short time when they discovered that someone else was doing the very thing that they were doing. Someone else was prowling around that pond, keeping the pond in sight but himself out of sight. It was Old Man Coyote. He and Reddy saw each other at the same instant and each knew what the other was there for. There was a lifting of lips to show long teeth but there was no open quarrel. You see they did not want to give themselves away.

It was Mrs. Reddy who discovered another prowler and kept a respectful distance while she glared angrily and at the same time fearfully at Yowler the Bob Cat. She did not have to be told what had brought Yowler there in daylight when he much preferred to be abroad at night. She

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

AFTER WORK.

The happy few the top may reach.
The rest of us beneath must toil.
Write hits of verse or paint or preach,
Or dig the earth for ore and oil.

For shelter and in which to dwell
And food and dress a lifetime through
Some shape the things which others sell.
But all of us have work to do.

And in between the tedious hours
When neither care nor grief is known
In bits of beauty, books and flowers,
The inner thoughts of man are shown.

Oh, whether peasant poor or king,
This seems to be his history.
Man's life at last becomes the thing
Which after work he tries to be.

(Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

His Muzzle

Every now and then the legal command goes forth that all dogs shall be muzzled. I have no opinion to offer concerning these muzzling ordinances, except that the authorities do not stop to consider that a general order: "Muzzle your dog!" is somewhat like asking: "How big is a house?"

For instance—There is the attractive little bashed-in nose of a Pekie; and there is the long and curved and thin nose of a borzoi (Russian wolfhound); then there are the stubby round nose of a Boston terrier and the slender nose of a collie or of a greyhound. How are you going to find muzzles which will fit comfortably on all of these?

True, there are several varieties and shapes and sizes of muzzles on the market. But not enough to fit every type of canine nose. That is a problem more difficult than to find shoes to fit not only the ample feet of a longshoreman but the extremities of a clubfooted baby.

If you can afford it, take your dog to some expert craftsman and have him make a correctly-fitting muzzle for the animal; a muzzle which will keep your dog from biting and yet which will allow him to pant and to drink. There are some such muzzles, ready-made, to fit the average run of dogs, in hardware and sporting goods shops.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The proper measure of a man is the size of the critic who can get his goat.

A free land is one where you have the right to be robbed and shovled around by politicians of your own choosing.

Rights develop slowly, so you can't tell yet whether everybody will have a right to snap your picture or to smash your camera. Caring for destitute old people is decent, but wouldn't it be cheaper to protect them from swindlers while they have money?

Shipments will be made in a few days' usually means: "Give us time to see if your check is any good."

But if people were terrified by men from Mars, how can they endure those underground demings that fight Popeye? Fascists can train kids to like discipline, but we can't train them to like liberty. They like it too darned well now.

Let us not condemn might to self righteousness. It wasn't love that enabled us to keep Europe out of South America.

Americanism: (1) "If they want an armament race, we've got the money to outbuild 'em." (2) "Wish we had somebody who could design ships that would work right."

Falling business in many lines doesn't mean bad times. It means people are spending their money on a new fad.

Still, nobody worried about the rule of force when the force was France and her allies holding Germany down.

Hint to the government: Secretly subsidize propaganda movies with nice little love stories and a cockcrow our showing our best farm workers riding in cars, the poor eating juicy roasts.

There is good in everything. The good in a gray morning hangover is that you no longer dread a little thing like death.

In this free land you can't be condemned without hearing the charge against you and having a fair trial—unless you are an officer in the navy.

Dewey says he'd rather not be governor than to win with the help of racial and religious prejudice. That fellow belongs in Washington—in the Smithsonian.

The future looks brighter. With the old getting pensions and the young working for the government, there should be plenty of jobs for the rest of us.

Correct this sentence: "I married for money," said she, "but that isn't like selling yourself without marriage."

knew that somehow he too had learned of the young gander who had been left behind.

And the young gander swam in the pond of Paddy the Beaver and was afraid and knew not why.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Disconcerting Signal."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

BELL RINGING

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your writings have interested me very much because of the unusual subjects and the way you handle them. I went by St. Paul's church several days ago and heard the chimes there and then a party of young boys came out. On inquiry I found there is a high school group and they are composed of some of the different classes. I think I have always been interested in bells. Have read articles on bells in recent magazines and thought this group might be an interesting subject, at this Christmas time. I hear they must be expert mathematicians and I'd just like to hear more about them.

A STAR READER SINCE IT STARTED.

NEW THINGS

Milligan, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: During each administration, the public appraises its activities and voices 'opinions in terms of the good, evil or harm being done at the time. Ignorance of some causes of many ills prevalent in government today, the voice of the mass echoes, surmising affects before results are obtained. Perhaps, therefore, if we only we need beware how we side ourselves, and make ourselves as of a faction or party.

Let us see what is being tried or done today in Washington. This is something that all voters and citizens should seek to know. Much has been said about the new remedies applied by the president which have been initiated at a time when a great need for them was felt throughout the land. These new remedies that took the form of C.C.C. Camps and the various labor organizations have sought to remove by all means possible that material cause of sedition which is want and poverty. This has been attempted through the opening of Federal lands, the encouragement of manufacturers, the repressing of waste and excess by sumptuary laws, and the improvement and husbanding of the soil, the regulating of prices of things vendible.

We cannot say when some of this has been tried that it has proved successful and satisfactory. However, it may be said it is a certain sign of a wise government that proceeds when it can hold men's hearts by hopes, when it cannot by satisfaction; and when it can handle things in

SEEN BY THE NEBRASKA PRESS

FALLS CITY JOURNAL: To be sure of a warm welcome the royal visitors might bring a payment on the W—d—.

ROSALIE RIPSAP: A man can't be as wise as the time—a woman is some of the time.

GREELY CITIZEN: Times continue to change rapidly. Now they're hunting coins and possums with flashlights instead of lanterns.

KEARNEY HUB: Premier Chamberlain says he will go to Munich again to see Hitler, and the world wonders what he is going to find there this time.

TECUMSEH CHIEFTAIN: Czechoslovakia is a large country despite its tightened boundaries, for the millions of nations as well as men is not measured by their size, rather by their patriotism, and their stability.

MEADOW GROVE NEWS: It is a pleasure to drive through the country here and see corn cobs filled with the golden grain. Prices are not good but it is better to have feed and some corn so high you can't buy it.

LOUISVILLE COURIER: One more week has rolled around and Christmas is now only four short weeks away. The weather has been so nice that we don't realize that the time is slipping by and we must do our Christmas shopping pretty soon to avoid the rush.

ELMCREEK BEACON: Now, that the slot machine, one-armed bandit amendment was so decisively lost, Nebraska people should go ahead in a reform of a matter no less a crime and disgrace. We refer to the party machine legalized betting. Let's have at least one amendment proposition on the ballot at the next specified election and send this law after its fellow, the slot machine proposition.

NEMAH COUNTY HERALD, AUBURN: Nebraska is not naturally a drought state and reference to the map will show that a series of unusually dry years is not charged to the climate. If it were the case, water would not have inspired the names of so many towns hatched all over the state. Here are some of them: Clearwater, Elm Creek, Weeping Wood, Wood Lake, Big Spring, Blue Springs, Wood River, Elm Creek, Wellfield, Battle Creek, Silver Creek, Broadwater and Hay Springs.

MADRID HERALD: Results of unofficial election races indicate that Nebraska

such manner, as no evil shall appear so prepotent but that it has some outlet of hope.

HELEN S. MATEJKA.

WPA SIGNS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The "White Spot" advertising by the Associated Industries is certainly bearing fruit. At any rate it compels a Nebraskan traveling in other states to answer many questions about how Nebraska does it. During my recent trip to and through the "Deep South" I had to spend most of my time between sessions of the convention I attended explaining the Nebraska way of doing things.

In Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, every time I paid for a meal or made a purchase I was asked, "Have you a token." I had but preferred to keep them as "horrible examples." I returned with about a pint of the aluminum tokens of those states.

Instead of handing out a token I paid the penny or pennies, receiving more tokens in return, and then handed out the phony tokens that the Omaha Chamber of Commerce provided me. Bottle tops containing the printed information that Nebraska has no nuisance taxes. Then the questions would begin. I had to explain as best I could in the limited time at my command the Nebraska way of doing things—no bonded state debt, no income tax, no nuisance taxes, a twelve-million capital finished free of debt without a bond issue, roads paid for as completed, etc. Nearly everywhere I met knew about the "White Spot" and wanted further information.

While I did not succeed in securing the 1939 convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners for Omaha and Lincoln, I did secure the promise of many that they would stop in Omaha, Lincoln and other Nebraska cities en route to the convention in Seattle. Nebraska will profit greatly by those visits.

Incidentally, the big event of our convention was the emphatic protest of state railway and utility commissioners against the gradual encroachment of federal commissions upon the right of the states to manage their own internal affairs. The south is still democratic, but the southerners I contacted said they are pretty well fed up with the federal "lending spending" program and want to see it gradually and speedily abandoned. But I did see more "WPA Project" signs in New Orleans and suburbs than I have seen in all Nebraska.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

voters are still committed to the state's present taxation policy. Proponents of the sales tax, who have been granted by the members of the new unicameral legislature, Nebraskaans propose to keep the "white spot" white.

GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDENT: Few there will be. It is believed, with just cause, that he is a man who will be wholly in sympathy with President Roosevelt's suggestion that a six months' extension be granted by Congress, or executive order if that be legal, to the Jewish refugees in this country as well as to the refugees from Germany and Austria, and that it would be a cruel thing to send them back to Austria and Germany, where they came, at the present time. Assumably, from his language, he will present the proposal to congress.

FILLMORE CHRONICLE, FAIRMONT: Al-Sar-Ben reports that it remitted \$28,491.20 to the state as its share of sitting revenue for the year 1938. Ninety-three counties will receive \$278.40 each as its share of the lake. Look for a glance—yet countless thousands of dollars more were taken from the bettors, good, bad and worse. Common sense indicates that such revenue costs the public many times as much as it is worth. Some other method should be devised.

New Crop
Farmer Jones
Pure Country
Sorghum
is now at your
grocers—finest
quality in years!
Try it on biscuits—
waffles—pancakes.
Unexcelled for baking!

Castle Rogers & Matthews
C. H. Rogers & Sons
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear friends:
In years past, the funeral director's chief function was the care of the departed. This is still of utmost importance, of course.

But to an even greater degree there is a responsibility to the living. Our Funeral Home provides absolute privacy to the family, and relieves the residence entirely of

5,000 Seeking Britain's Slasher

PHANTOM TERRIFIES WOMEN

Scotland Yard Presses Hunt; Halifax Panicky After 13 Attacks By Knife Wielder

HALIFAX, Eng., Nov. 29—(AP)—A stealthy slasher struck in another north England town today as Scotland Yard was at work in panicky Halifax seeking a man who has terrified the town with 13 cutting attacks, mostly on women.

Winifred Walsh, 18, of Platt Bridge, Lancashire, told police a man seized her in the backyard of her home and inflicted a five-inch wound on her arm.

She said an unknown man had been sending her letters for six months.

Her assailant's technique apparently was the same as the Halifax phantom's, but investigators doubted if they were the same man since the towns are 50 miles apart and the slasher was busy in Halifax last night.

Armed With Clubs.
The detectives joined with 5,000 town volunteers, who armed themselves with clubs, heavy sticks and Indian clubs for poking into likely hiding places during the night.

For a week now the phantom has crept upon victims in dark streets, stabbed quickly with a gleaming instrument and fled. He has made 13 attacks, perhaps starting to retrace his course by attacking Mary Sutcliffe yesterday for the second time. She was his first victim a week ago and is in the hospital with wounds in the chest. Her wrists were slashed last week.

No Fatal Assaults.
None of the assaults has been fatal. Halifax, with a population of 98,000 employed largely in woolen and carpet mills, now is deserted after nightfall except for the roving bands of vigilantes and police.

Movies and churches are shy of patronage. Shops close at dusk. Organized groups of men escort women to and from their work in the factories.

One employer instructed women employees not to leave their home until called for by a truck. One woman said she grappled with the man who wounded her but that he escaped when she screamed.

He had a "flat nose like a boxer, and his teeth were blackened," said Mrs. Margaret Reynolds. "It was horrible the way he grinned at me."

WOMAN IS CARRIED ON TRAM LIFEGUARD AFTER RESCUING SON

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Mrs. John Leechy, 30, Omaha, an expectant mother, was carried 106 feet on a life guard of a street car Monday after she had rushed into the path of the tram and pushed her four-year-old son, Tommy, to safety.

Mrs. Leechy suffered severe bruises, but hospital authorities said she was not injured seriously. She was caught by the tram's automatic life guard which prevented her from being struck by the wheels. Tommy, who had darted after a rubber ball, was brushed by the car and suffered a head bruise.

"It was terrible, Mrs. Leechy said. "And it seemed to go on forever. Those wheels kept rushing toward me and I thought they would never stop."

Infected Leg
FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 29—Darwin Arnold is recovering at his home here from a badly infected leg which was caused when a piece of steel struck him while he was at work. The particle was removed after which infection set in.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—blackache—shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.—Adv.

Adolph Weiberg, Famous "Skylo" of Balloon Jump Days, Resting Well

Adolph Weiberg, 57, Route 2, was reported "resting comfortably" at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday morning from injuries received in an auto collision northwest of the city limits early Monday morning.

His injuries included eight broken ribs, one of which punctured his lung, and fractures of the collar bone and shoulder blade. The attending physician said that Weiberg's condition, though serious, is not immediately critical.

Mr. Weiberg in his younger days was the famous "Skylo" who made balloon ascensions on Sundays and holidays at Capitol Beach. Thousands watched him go through the routine of inflating the balloon and then taking off to drift down in a parachute a short time later. He wore red tights and his traditional takeoff message was:

"Goodbye, all you good people. Here goes nothing."

"Skylo" often landed in the lake and it was then necessary to send a boat for him.

Official Tally Shows That 505,471 Voted In Election

Canvassing Board Count Confirms Results As Given By Press

The state canvassing board, as provided by law, met in the office of Secretary of State Harry Swanson Monday and canvassed the vote cast in the general election on November 8, as compiled from returns sent in by the various county clerks.

The official returns made no changes in the results as shown by the newspapers immediately after election of candidates elected. The secretary of state will immediately start mailing out certificates of election signed by himself and the governor.

The state canvassing board consists of all constitutional state officers; the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney general and all were on hand to sign the official canvass.

The total number of ballots cast in this year's election was 505,471, or 109,595 short of the record vote of 617,066 in 1936. The total vote for all three gubernatorial candidates was 496,943, indicating that 10,528 or approximately 2 per cent of those going to the polls failed to make known their choice for governor. Ordinarily, the latter figure runs from 5 to 8 per cent.

Heinke by 349.
In the closely contested race for congress in the First district the official count showed that George H. Heinke, republican, won from Henry C. Luckey, the democratic incumbent, by 349 votes. Heinke received 45,527, Luckey got 45,178 and Catherine F. McGerr, independent, polled 6,153 votes.

The official canvass shows Governor Cochran leading Charles J. Warner, the republican candidate by 16,789 votes, or 218,787 votes to 201,898 for Warner while Charles W. Bryan, petition candidate received 76,258. Though Cochran lost the state outside of Douglas county by approximately 20,000 it is found that he carried 43 of the 92 counties (outside of Douglas) compared with 37 counties carried by him in 1934, the first time he ran, and 59 counties in 1936.

Walter Johnson High.
The high vote among political partisan candidates was received by Walter Johnson, republican for attorney general. His vote was 250,121 with Duane Swanson, republican for the state railway commission receiving 240,556.

High among the democrats were Harry R. Swanson, elected secretary of state with 239,838 votes and Nate M. Parsons, for the lieutenant governor vacancy with 229,780.

The total vote of 507,471 was far less than was anticipated. The total vote was 617,066 in the 1936 election; 578,764 in 1934 and 576,946 in 1932.

When the board met no protests from defeated candidates were on file asking for a recount. Under the law candidates have opportunity to file such complaints up to the date of the meeting of the canvassing board after which time they are stopped.

The official returns as compiled by the canvassing board were: Returns of the general election held Nov. 8, 1938, as returned by the state canvassing board on Nov. 28:
Total vote, 507,471.

Governor.
R. L. Cochran (dem.) 218,787
Charles J. Warner (rep.) 201,898
Charles W. Bryan (petition) 76,258
Lieutenant Governor.
Terry Carpenter (dem.) 215,795
William Edward Johnson (rep.) 226,363
John B. Elliott, Jr. (petition) 24,872
Attorney General.
(To Fill Vacancy)
Nate M. Parsons (dem.) 229,780
J. S. Kroh (by petition) 142,587
Secretary of State.
Harry R. Swanson (dem.) 239,838
L. E. Marsh (rep.) 211,919
Auditor of Public Accounts.
William H. Price (dem.) 186,678
Ray C. Johnson (rep.) 225,274
Harry L. Babcock (by petition) 28,028
State Treasurer.
Walter H. Jensen (dem.) 217,188
T. W. Bass (rep.) 228,760
Attorney General.
Richard C. Hunter (dem.) 190,370
Walter R. Johnson (rep.) 250,121
Railway Commissioner.
Floyd L. Ballen (dem.) 182,755
Duane Swanson (rep.) 240,556
Congress, First Dist.
Henry C. Luckey (dem.) 45,178
Geo. H. Heinke (rep.) 45,527
Catherine F. McGerr (petition) 6,153
Congress, Second Dist.
Charles F. McLaughlin (dem.) 46,927
M. F. Mulvaney (rep.) 32,685
James Levi Nelson (by petition) 2,244
Congress, Third Dist.
Edgar Howard (dem.) 25,862
Karl Stefan (rep.) 78,765
Congress, Fourth Dist.
Charles G. Binderup (dem.) 42,357
Carl T. Curtis (rep.) 59,794
Congress, Fifth Dist.
Harry B. Coffey (dem.) 57,102
Wm. E. Shuman (rep.) 31,225
Milford Fiebig (by petition) 3,258
NON-POLITICAL.
Chief Justice, Supreme Court.
Robert G. Simmons (dem.) 241,604
C. A. Sorenson (rep.) 185,165
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Charles W. Taylor (dem.) 321,611
Ralph T. Muir (rep.) 132,191
University Regent, Fifth District.
Stanley D. Long (dem.) 36,254
Malcolm B. Wilcox (rep.) 24,687

Challenging Issue Raised In Regard To Car Dealer Law

Constitutional Point Raised By A. C. Nelson Of Omaha During Hearing Here

State Engineer A. C. Tilley, and his advisory board on administration of the automobile dealers regulatory law, have taken under advisement the matter of cancellation of the license of the A. C. Nelson Auto sales company of Omaha. Hearing of Nelson's case started Monday at which he was charged with selling a new De Soto automobile, while he has a license to sell new Nash cars, and all makes of second hand cars.

Nelson bought the new car from a bankrupt stock at Beatrice which had gone through another dealer's hands, and contends that the car was in the "used" car class rather than being a new car. He said he did not sell it as a "new" car but told the purchaser where it came from. He contended that he didn't seek to pretend to sell new De Soto cars in making the sale.

Ask For Ruling.
Both Nelson and his attorney, Kelso Morgan asked the board for an immediate ruling as to whether a repossessed car should be classified as new, or not, but the board did not offer an immediate ruling. "Where an automobile is secured from the dealer by reason for foreclosure—do you mean to say that that stops the sale of that automobile?" Morgan asked the board in making his argument. "If that is true," he added, "then just like that (a snap of his fingers) your law becomes unconstitutional, because under the constitution the right of contract cannot be denied."

Opinion Delayed.
Tilley said that an opinion in the case will not be written until all members of the board are available to pass upon it. Later in the day the board, after an informal hearing, reinstated the salesman's license of James Shadden of Omaha. His license had been temporarily suspended on complaint of the T. J. O'Brien company that he had made a private sale of a car to persons who had come to the O'Brien lot to buy a car and had been waited

Windsors Planning To Spend Christmas On French Riviera

PARIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess were said by members of the duke's entourage today to be planning to spend a real "southern Christmas" on the French Riviera.

There is no question, these friends indicated, of their spending the holidays in England and definite plans have been made for opening their chateau, De la Croix, at Cap d'Antibes the week before Christmas.

According to present plans, it will be a "family" Christmas with perhaps a few old friends invited to stay with them in what English friends of the Duke describe as the "American holiday spirit."

Current reports in Paris and London that the ducal couple would return to England in the near future were denied by informed sources close to the Windsors.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS INCREASING.
These sources added, however, that this had no bearing on the increasingly friendly relations between the former king and other members of the British royal family.

Their Paris home, located in a fashionable quarter, was partly furnished with some of the duke's favorite pieces from his castle Belvedere residence in England. These, friends said, had been fitted in with French antiques which the duke and duchess had been buying to form a "charming" home.

Work on the Paris residence was described as being now in a "chaotic state" which was expected, however, under the duchess' supervision to progress sufficiently before their departure for the Riviera to be left in the hands of workmen for finishing touches so they could move in shortly after Jan. 1.

Airplane Burns
OGALLALA, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—The airplane of S. F. Krantz of Omaha was destroyed by fire Monday as he started to taxi into the hangar on the emergency landing field here. Krantz, with two other Omahans, S. Lindberg and G. Drew, came here on a hunting expedition and had landed when the plane backfired and burned. No one was injured. Krantz valued the plane at \$10,000 and said the loss was partly covered by insurance.

Penitentiary Term
O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—District Judge Dickinson found Leo Vanderbeek, 39, treasurer of Holt county rural school district No. 249, north of Stuart, guilty of forging a \$40 order on the county

Pope Improving
VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29—(AP)—Pope Pius, after a quiet night, twice attended religious exercises lasting 30 minutes each this morning.

Vatican sources said the audience the pontiff gave to pilgrims on Sunday and a resumption of nearly normal activities since then appeared not to have had any bad reaction on his delicate health.

Mild In Nebraska
Mild fall weather prevailed over Nebraska again Tuesday under clear skies. In Lincoln the low was 30 at 8 a. m. and the high Monday was 55 at 3 and 4 p. m. Valentine, Sidney and Burwell each had high marks of 62 Monday, and the coldest point during the night was 16 at Sidney.

An ultra-modern hotel in the heart of Chicago
Single Rooms \$2.50 with Bath \$3.50
Bismarck HOTEL *chicago*

MEN'S HATS
Beautifully Cleaned & Blocked
CASH & CARRY
45c 2 FOR
SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES—99c
PEERLESS CLEANERS
322 So. 11th Geo. H. Lemon

NOTES. The Fourth to Tenth districts, inclusive, are all wholly within Douglas county. Eighteenth to Twentieth, inclusive, in Lancaster county. Twenty-first in Gage and the Forty-second in Scotts Bluff county. Returns for those districts are made to the county clerks.

Constitutional Amendments Voted Upon.
To legalize the operation of slot machines. Yes, 115,189; no, 333,120.
To repeal section of constitution requiring double liability of stockholders in state banks. Yes, 196,328; no, 178,998. (The affirmative vote exceeded the 35 per cent of those voting, as required, so the amendment was adopted.)

So called short ballot, seeking to abolish all constitutional offices except governor, lieutenant governor and state auditor, making others appointable by the governor. Yes, 89,357; no, 333,319.

To make the state superintendent of public instruction a member of the state board of educational lands and funds. Yes, 145,345; no, 188,055.

Changing members of the board of pardons to fit in with the proposed short ballot set-up. Yes, 111,284; no, 189,056.
Providing means for recall of elected constitutional officials. Yes, 124,829; no, 170,883.

Chops Off Fingers
AURORA, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Paul Holdgraf, farmer near here, suffered the complete loss of the index and middle finger of his right hand yesterday while chopping wood at his farm home.

Fat Girl Laughs and Grows Slim
Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way that works hand in hand with Nature in getting rid of ugly fat due to an internal deficiency. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

More than twenty million boxes have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. Marmola's Prescription Tablets have been used by fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypothyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

treasurer, and sentenced him to been treasurer during the past one to ten years in the penitentiary. Authorities said the district, for which Vanderbeek has father of nine children.

Save Money on the Challengers to CALIFORNIA

Between OMAHA-FREMONT and LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO the nationally popular Challengers provide enjoyable low-cost travel.

There's a big saving in rail fare, and for Sleeping Car accommodations you pay about half Standard Pullman rates... or, at less expense, you can ride in a spacious, attractive Coach, equipped with adjustable chair-seats and soft night lights. Special Coaches for women and children.

Low-cost meals... breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢... are served in the Challenger Diner. For Sleeping Car passengers there's a smart radio-equipped Lounge Car. Registered Nurse-Stewardess service available to all passengers.

Challenger patrons leave Lincoln 8:00 am (bus)—leave Fremont 11:20 am for Los Angeles—11:25 am for San Francisco.

See BOULDER DAM en route to or from Los Angeles. All-expense side-trip for as little as \$4.65.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD City Ticket Office 130 S. 19th St. Phone 3-1187, Lincoln, Neb. Week day office hours: 8:30 am to 6:00 pm

FOR EXAMPLE
One way in coach from Lincoln to Los Angeles—San Francisco... \$30.50
2 meals, 1st day 65
(from Fremont)
3 meals, 2nd day 90
Breakfast, 3rd day 25
Total Cost \$32.30

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

Protected Investment!

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the handsome new 1939 Packards, no Packard owner now finds himself left with a style "orphan."

In fact, no Packard owner has ever awakened one morning, full of pride in his still-new car, only to find that radical style changes have branded it an "out-of-date model."

Does this mean that Packard opposes style changes? Of course not—for change is the essence of progress. But Packard believes that style can, and should be, used in the best interests of the car owner, rather than against them.

This is why Packard makes its style changes with common sense and restraint, rather than with sensationalism.

So, again for 1939, you will find Packards restyled, more beautiful than ever. But you will also find them unmistakably Packards—no one has to guess what they are.

And, again, you will find new advances in Packard design and construction—new evidences of the quality that contributes a long mechanical life to match Packard enduring identity.

See your Packard dealer today. Discover that a Packard—the car that is built to last longer and look well longer—is surprisingly easy to buy, own and run. It costs nothing to get the facts.

We'll deliver a new 1939 Packard Six 5-Passenger Sedan to your door, with \$1195 standard equipment for...
Your present car, if of average value, will probably cover the small down-payment of only \$395
Monthly payments can be arranged.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

When you drive a Packard, the whole world knows it's a Packard

See the New 1939 PACKARDS at EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1732 "O" St. B-6384 - B-6664



REMOVE THE MASK OF BLEMISHES
Help reveal your true loveliness. Start using mildly medicated CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT

\$2,000,000 RAISED FOR JEWISH AID

10 Million More Sought In America To Settle 100,000 German Jews In Palestine

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—In one of the most remarkable responses ever made to appeals for the aid of a people in need, American Christians and Jews in a little more than two weeks have showered at least two million dollars on agencies for relief of German refugees.

This estimate was made today by responsible officials of various drives on the basis of results in leading cities. The bulk of the donations have gone to the American joint distribution committee, which has a record of 20 years experience in Jewish relief activities in Europe. It is also the chief contributor to the national coordinating committee for aid of German refugees, an affiliation of 24 Jewish, Catholic and Protestant relief organizations.

The distribution committee, which has spent about \$5,000,000 on the education, rehabilitation and travel expenses for German Jews in the previous five years, expects to raise an additional \$4,000,000 as its total for this year alone.

10 Million Fund Sought.
A separate campaign launched Sunday by the United Palestine appeal is seeking a \$10,000,000 fund for settlement in Palestine of 100,000 German Jews.

Over and above these amounts, officials of the distribution committee said thousands of Americans are privately taking care of from one to a score of Jewish refugees already in the United States until they are able to provide for themselves.

Still uncalculated in the totals are funds to be raised in scores of theatrical benefit performances scheduled on New York's Broadway and in other cities. A Texas theater chain operator, Karl Hobbeltzelle, describing himself as a German-American but not Jewish, has promised the gross receipts of Dec. 7 from 123 movie houses.

Other Large Contributions.
The two-week record of contributions for these refugees compares with a \$10,000,000 quota of the Red Cross in the drought relief campaign of several months in 1921 and the raising of less than \$5,000,000 in the 16 months since the Sino-Japanese war began by American Chinese relief organizations. The biggest peacetime operation of the American Red Cross was \$25,000,000 raised in about six months in 1937 for aid of one million persons in the Ohio-Mississippi floods.

The Chinese contributions came

mainly from the 80,000 children in this country, as compared with about 4,500,000 Jews, chief contributors of the funds raised for refugees.

**Most Of Marooned
Hunters In Maine**
Reach Their Homes

AURORA, Me., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Only a few remote hunting camps remained isolated by snow drifts today as rescue crews opened up most of a 50-square mile area where 100 men and women were imprisoned over the week-end.

State Police Lieut. G. Colby Wardwell estimated a majority of the marooned already had returned to their homes. Many were critically short of food until relief reached them.

The state pressed airplanes into service to drop food to the imprisoned hunters yesterday at the height of the emergency.

Of those caught in the wilderness by the 10 to 15-foot drifts of the Thursday-Friday storm, only one, a woman, appeared to have suffered. She was hauled by hand sled to a relief base, apparently seriously ill from exposure.

FIRE ALARMS
Monday.
1:30 p.m., only rags in garage at 1637 O street, spontaneous combustion, no damage.
2:31 p.m., grass fire at Tenth and L street, no damage.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
TUESDAY EVENING			
5:00 Dance Time	Don Winslow	News	Dick Tracy
5:15 Airmen	Adrian Rolini	Howie Wing	Terry & Pines
5:30 Westward Ho	Seal Sale	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Danger
5:45 Freshest Thing	Easy Aces	In the Music Room	Orphan Annie
6:00 News	Mr. Keen	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15 Jule Land	Don't Believe It	Helen Menken	Varieties
6:30 Master Singer	News	Edw. G. Robinson	To be announced
6:45 Sophisticates	Gilbert & Sullivan	Edw. G. Robinson	To be announced
7:00 Harry Johnson	Gilbert & Sullivan	Al Johnson	Russ Morgan
7:15 Novelties	Information Please	Al Johnson	Russ Morgan
7:30 Morton Gould	Mary and Bob	We, the People	For Men Only
8:00 News	Mary and Bob	We, the People	For Men Only
8:15 WOR Symphony	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman
8:30 WOR Symphony	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman
8:45 Alee Randolph	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
9:00 Supper Club	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
9:15 Supper Club	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
9:30 Green Hornet	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
9:45 Green Hornet	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
10:00 I May Be Wrong	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
10:15 Mian Lambert	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
10:30 Glen Miller	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
10:45 Glen Miller	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
11:00 Dick Barrie	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
11:15 Dick Barrie	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
11:30 Jerry Blaine	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
11:45 Jerry Blaine	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
12:00 Sign Off	Dr. Christian	Bob Hope Show	Bob Hope Show
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6:00 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n' Tunes
6:30 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n' Tunes
6:45 Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n' Tunes
7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
8:00 News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15 Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:30 Rhythm Rascals	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:45 Variety Prog.	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
9:00 Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Myrt and Marge	Myrt and Marge
9:15 Nation's School	Belle West	Hilltop House	Hilltop House
9:30 Choir Loft	Madame Courageous	Singing Strings	Singing Strings
9:45 Singing Strings	Madame Courageous	Singing Strings	Singing Strings
10:00 Montana Meech	News	Melodies	Melodies
10:15 Georgia Cousins	News	Melodies	Melodies
10:30 Get Thin	News	Melodies	Melodies
10:45 Elinor Sherry	News	Melodies	Melodies
11:00 News	Alice Cornett	Toby & Susie	Toby & Susie
11:15 Romance	Waltz Time	The O'Neils	The O'Neils
11:30 Highlights	Waltz Time	The O'Neils	The O'Neils
11:45 Swingcapade	Waltz Time	The O'Neils	The O'Neils
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00 Happy Gang	Happy Glimans	News	Farm Voice
12:15 Chuck Miller	Farm Radio	Markets	McDermis
12:30 Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12:45 Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grandma Travels	Man on Street
1:00 News	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Man on Street
1:15 Free For All	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Man on Street
1:30 Free For All	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Man on Street
1:45 Sentimental	Matinee Melodies	Man on Street	Man on Street
2:00 Symphony	Romances	Man on Street	Man on Street
2:15 Symphony	Maurice Spitalny	Man on Street	Man on Street
2:30 Symphony	Jamboree	Man on Street	Man on Street
2:45 Symphony	Jamboree	Man on Street	Man on Street
3:00 Elton Boys	Livestock Show	Man on Street	Man on Street
3:15 Elton Boys	Club Matinee	Man on Street	Man on Street
3:30 Dancing	Club Matinee	Man on Street	Man on Street
3:45 Lebrun Sisters	Club Matinee	Man on Street	Man on Street
4:00 Mark Love	Affairs of Anthony	Man on Street	Man on Street
4:15 Mark Love	Affairs of Anthony	Man on Street	Man on Street
4:30 Continental	Continental	Man on Street	Man on Street
4:45 Castilians	Castilians	Man on Street	Man on Street
5:00 Johnny Herford	Don Winslow	Man on Street	Man on Street
5:15 Schenck	Hits & Encores	Man on Street	Man on Street
5:30 Dinner Music	Long Ranger	Man on Street	Man on Street
5:45 Freshest Thing	Long Ranger	Man on Street	Man on Street
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
6:00 News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15 Morris Brennan	Mr. Keen	Lum and Abner	Edw. G. Robinson
6:30 Morris Brennan	Mr. Keen	Lum and Abner	Edw. G. Robinson
6:45 Sophisticates	Mr. Keen	Lum and Abner	Edw. G. Robinson
7:00 Harry Johnson	Phil Spitalny	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7:15 Club of Music	Phil Spitalny	Gang Busters	One Man's Family
7:30 Bridge Lessons	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whitehead	Tommy Dorsey
7:45 Bridge Lessons	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whitehead	Tommy Dorsey
8:00 News	Now and Then	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:15 Alex Randolph	Now and Then	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:30 Quizzer Bee	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8:45 Quizzer Bee	Prayer Meeting	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
9:00 Jury Trials	Jury Trials	Salute	Kay Kyser
9:15 Jury Trials	Jury Trials	Salute	Kay Kyser
9:30 Rhy. Changes	Rhy. Changes	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:45 Rhy. Changes	Rhy. Changes	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
10:00 I May Be Wrong	News	Red Norvo	Amos and Andy
10:15 Red Norvo	Sports	Red Norvo	Amos and Andy
10:30 Little Jack Little	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45 Little Jack Little	Russ Morgan	Prog. from WBBM	News
11:00 Sammy Kaye	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw
11:15 Sammy Kaye	Larry Clinton	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw
11:30 Wayne King	Orrin Tucker	Abe Lyman	Lights Out
11:45 Wayne King	Orrin Tucker	Abe Lyman	Lights Out
12:00 Sign Off	Carvel Craig	Sign Off	Art Mooney

**NEW WOLET'S
THE CHOICE!**

1st in Value . . . 1st in Sales

DU TEAU CO.

18th & O

COLOR FILMS OF LINCOLN GARDENS SHOWN AT MEETING

Amateur night at the Garden club meeting Monday night featured colored movies of prize Lincoln gardens and flower arrangements within them.

Movies of Mrs. Warren Day's garden featured delphinium and regale lilies; S. A. Sanderson presented tulips and lilies in bloom; R. E. Burkett's garden was shown in bloom through the season; Howard Wilson's formal garden was shown; Jennings Haggerty's garden exhibits; the C. K. Ott garden at different seasons; roses and peonies in the garden of C. N. Cadwallader; and the Reuben Walt home grounds were all exhibited through the films.

Mrs. B. E. Moore made several flower arrangements, the last in a course carried on through the year. She discussed her arrangements as she built them.

Mrs. Vance Traphagen was committee chairman in charge of the program. Dr. R. H. McGowan presided and called the club's attention to the Organized Agriculture meeting Dec. 6. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 12. Over 175 attended the meeting, held in Morrill hall.

Many Taken In Raids In Omaha

Gambling And Other Offenses Are Charged By Police

OMAHA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Police raiders led by Capt. Fred Palmat, investigator for Mayor Dan Butler, arrested 58 persons, 39 of them women, in seven raids Monday night.

A fight between Palmat and Johnny "Yakuhula" Staskiewicz outside the south side police station bullpen ended abruptly when other officers intervened. Staskiewicz went to the station to post bond for several of the arrested persons, and after a few words, Palmat said "Yakuhula" swung at him. Palmat countered with a blow before other officers grabbed Staskiewicz and shoved him into the bullpen. Palmat ordered him held for investigation.

Palmat said the raids followed numerous complaints to the mayor's office that "dime-a-drink" girls were again operating in south side taverns. Men charged with being keepers of the five raided south side establishments were released on bonds of \$50 each. Bonds for the women were \$15 each.

Earlier Palmat arrested 12 men in two downtown billiard parlors, where gambling was allegedly in progress.

FIRE DESTROYS A VACANT GARAGE

A vacant garage at 2350 South Forty-eighth street was destroyed late Monday afternoon by a fire, believed to have started from a nearby bonfire. The building was the property of C. C. Kimball.

Firemen said that the bonfire had been started by workmen who were cleaning the yard of the place. The building, of frame construction, apparently had originally been a barn, firemen said. The fire had gained considerable headway when the alarm was turned in. It was reported that no property was stored in the garage.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

TUESDAY.

7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's sports review.

10:15 p.m.—Mian Lambert, piano melody.

ON KOIL—

3:00 p.m.—Broadcast from the International Livestock Show.

7:30 p.m.—Information Phase, conducted by Clifton Fadiman; Kathleen Norris, author and Oscar Levent, composer, guests.

9:00 p.m.—If I Had a Chance with Eva Le Gallienne, interviewed by Clifton Fadiman.

ON KFAB—

7:00 p.m.—Edw. G. Robinson in "Smart" comedy written by Henry Kronman.

9:00 p.m.—Dr. Christian, starring Jean Hershold; saga of a country doctor.

ON WOW—

7:30 p.m.—For Men Only with Lupe Velez and Jim Crowley.

8:30 p.m.—Fibber McGee and company.

ON KFOR—

2:00 p.m.—Indianapolis Symphony, presented on the Music Hour, conducted by Director Fabien Sevick.

8:30 p.m.—Quizzer Bee, from the Variety Theater, with Jess Miller and Jack Hansen.

10:00 p.m.—I May Be Wrong, with John Bentley and Jack Hitecock.

ON KOIL—

1:30 p.m.—U. S. Marine Band Dream Hour Concert.

7:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby, chief of police with Mrs. Ariz, who collects penitentiary uniforms, as guest.

10:15 p.m.—Sports Highlights, by Harry Johnson.

ON KFAB—

3:30 p.m.—Jane Tucker, commentator discussing topics of interest for women.

6:30 p.m.—Ask-It-Basket, Jim McWilliams and his question box program.

8:00 p.m.—Star Theater with John Barrymore, Jane Freeman, Kenny Baker, and others.

ON WOW—

6:15 p.m.—Edw. G. Hill, human side of the news.

8:00 p.m.—Town Hall Tonight, with Hilma Kovals, Finnish Barber, as "The Person You Didn't Expect to Meet."

★ TONIGHT ★

HARRY RICHMAN

—TITO AND HIS SWINGETTE visit

BENNY GOODMAN

KFAB 8:30 P. M.

FOR
Camel Cigarettes

Subsidies For Railroads Urged By Morehouse

Chicago Attorney Talks On Carriers' Problems At Bar Meeting

"The transportation system cannot long continue half slave and half free," Nye F. Morehouse of Chicago told nearly 140 members of the Lincoln Bar association at the Cornhusker hotel Monday evening.

The speaker, assistant general solicitor for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co., declared that railroads cannot go on under present conditions, competing with other, subsidized forms of transportation, and that they must be placed on an equal footing with the competing forms.

A former University of Nebraska student, Mr. Morehouse dwelt at great length on the changes that have taken place in railroad operations in recent years. He mentioned the increased costs in wages and the placing of restriction by government policy upon the railroads.

Urges Subsidies.
Mr. Morehouse suggested that the railroads be subsidized so as to give them an equal advantage with competing forms of transportation, or the competing forms must have their subsidies taken away.

The speaker, who suggested a sizable increase in traffic as a way out, mentioned some of the factors which have cut traffic, including the depression, the tendency of industry to decentralize, and the restricted production as regulated by government policy.

The gross revenue of railroads in the United States was six and a half billion dollars in 1926, the speaker said, and the average from 1923 to 1929 was a quarter of a billion lower. This was cut to a little less than half during the period from 1931 to 1937.

"Wages Up, Revenue Down."
In that connection, Mr. Morehouse pointed out that wages were increasing while revenue was falling off. In 1916 the average hourly wage was 30 cents, and in 1929 it was over 66 cents. After a ten per cent reduction the wages were raised to an average of 75.9 cents an hour in 1937—or 254 per cent of the 1916 level. He declared that materials and supplies increased from 15 to 20 per cent, and in 1937 the railroad retirement act added a 2 1/2 per cent tax on the payroll, with the unemployment insurance act of 1938 adding another three per cent.

The speaker referred to the airways, highways and waterways as subsidized forms of transportation. He said that railroads were forced to cut rates on water-hauls to conform with waterway rates. He said, too, that from 1923 to 1930, nineteen billion dollars was spent on highways in one form or another, giving motor transportation a decided advantage.

Before hearing Mr. Morehouse, the bar was given a report by Robert Devoe, chairman of a special committee on the matter of election of District judges. The bar voted to refer the recommendations of the committee to the judicial council, to be formed by the integrated bar. The proposal is to have judges in districts which more than one judge run for a particular department.

Arthur Whitworth, president, presided at the meeting, and J. E. L. Brown, an old friend of the speaker, introduced Mr. Morehouse. Mr. Morehouse was a former resident of Fremont.

Landon Gets First Task As A Delegate To Peace Conference

ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA, Enroute To Lima, Peru, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 republican presidential nominee, embarked today on his first special assignment as a United States delegate to the Pan-American conference.

Secretary Hull, head of the delegation, chose Landon as a member of a committee to study ways of strengthening inter-American peace machinery at the Lima, Peru, meeting.

The committee was one of eight appointed by the secretary of state yesterday at the first full meeting of the delegation enroute. Stronger peace machinery will be one of the foremost objectives of the United States delegation. Present agreements provide for consultation in event of external aggression and for arbitration of inter-American disputes.

ANDREW EILER, 82, IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Andrew Eiler, 82, a Nebraskan for 20 years, died at 12:45 o'clock Monday afternoon at a local hospital after a year's illness. For the past three years he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Inger Enborg, 3727 O street.

Born in Leborg, Jutland, Denmark, Mr. Eiler came to the United States around 1888 and settled at Stanley, Wis. After 30 years in Wisconsin, Mr. Eiler moved to Monowi, Neb., where he lived until 1931 and then at Bristol until 1935, coming to Lincoln that year.

Besides Mrs. Enborg, Mr. Eiler is survived by five sons, Louis of Wisconsin, George and Carl, both of Bristol, and Andrew J. and Martin, both of Monowi; and a sister, Mrs. Christiana Hammond of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Bristol, with Rev. D. E. L. Linton of Lincoln and Rev. Ralph Goode officiating. Interment in Bristol.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

By JOHN HIX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Answer to
Yesterday's question:
MONEY IS NOT
THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL—
"FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY
IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL"
(I Timothy, vi, 10)

THOMAS E. DEWEY--
NOTED N.Y. "RACKET BUSTER"--
ORIGINALLY WENT
TO NEW YORK TO STUDY
SINGING!

LI. IMMELMAN --
noted German pilot,
BOMBED PARIS DAILY
AT 5 P.M. FOR
TWO WEEKS!
(Sept., 1914)

24-YEAR-OLD COW--
GIVES MILK
TWICE A DAY!
(Owned by John Gammies,
Girard, Pa.)

Racket Buster.

Strange as it seems, but for an odd quirk of fate Thomas E. Dewey might have been New York City's Number One Racketeer instead of the big town's leading "racket smasher."

Educated at the University of Michigan, Dewey was picked as the school's best singer during his senior year, and represented Michigan at a national singing contest at Nashville, Tenn., placing third.

In the 1920's, Dewey went to New York to be an opera singer—and turned out to be a public

prosecutor, for at Columbia University's Law School he found his life's work. In 1925 he took a position in a New York legal firm.

Dewey became Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Southern district of New York in 1931, and two years later succeeded his chief. In 1935 he was appointed special prosecutor for racket and vice investigation in New York City. In 14 racket trials, Dewey scored 72 convictions, one acquittal and one mistrial.

His work on prosecuting industrial racketeering led to his election in 1937 as District Attorney

of New York county and in 1938 as republican candidate for governorship of New York.

Daily Bomber.
Paris, during the first two weeks of September, 1914, was amazed at the spectacular and punctual appearance of a German airplane over the city each afternoon at five sharp. Piloted by Lt. Immelman, inventor of the famed Immelman turn maneuver, the plane preceded each bombing by an amazing display of aerial acrobatics.

Several Social Sidelights Seen

Mrs. Aldrich Has Story In Next Week's Saturday Evening Post; A Stag Party At Uni. Club

IF WE WERE living in the Gay Nineties instead of the Told-ya-so Thirties, society editing might be something of a frivolous and giddy pastime—or at least it probably would be something frothy in the way of a job—

We're expecting some froth during the holidays, but right now we're right down to skimmed milk diet as far as news is concerned. However we managed to collect what we consider an interesting assortment of social sidelights, and we also have some thing to tell you at least people you have met or at least heard about—

BESS STREETER ALDRICH. Nebraska's popular author from Elmwood will have a story in next week's "S. E. P." the title of which is "Song of Years"—It is Mrs. Aldrich's debut as far as the Saturday Evening Post is concerned, a debut that will last seven weeks, for the story has seven installments. One might say that the Post has been taken over by Nebraska, judging from the fact that Dorothy Thomas has a story in this week, and appearing in next week's edition also will be Stanley High, a former Nebraska man.

PERHAPS YOU hadn't heard that Miss Betty Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts is recuperating at her home from a severe and exceedingly painful scalp wound. The accident occurred last Sunday afternoon while Miss Roberts was horseback riding.

WE HAVEN'T heard about the University club hanging out a sign, "No Ladies Admitted" tonight, or not—But its another one of those stag dinners at the club, and the ladies can't go. Tonight is the night of the Cornhusker dinner, a meeting, as 'twas of the Monday and Grandstand quarterbacks with the team and the coaches.

NOT SO MANY foursofomes at the club's ladies' day activities today—We rounded up only four for which reservations were made by Mrs. John Sheldahl, Mrs. Bruce Shurtliff, Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Schwenker.

FOUND TWO MORE dinners at the U. C. for Friday evening—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner have reserved a table for six, and following the dinner the group will go on to the Military ball.

Miss Maryannette Comstock will be a foursome dinner hostess at the club preceding the ball.

UNDERSTAND THAT Mr. and Mrs. Wallace de Brown have moved into their new home at 2808 Woodside. The event took place last Saturday, so we hear, and the process of getting settled is still going on.

HOME THIS morning from Chicago and Cleveland was Miss Margaret Ames. Miss Ames, who accompanied her mother to Chicago for a stay of several days, went on to Cleveland to be the guest of Miss A. Louise Trester.

SOMEONE TOLD US that Mrs. T. T. Varney of Broken Bow is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Whitten and Mr. Whitten.

CHRISTMAS plans already have been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert. They will leave for Friday before Christmas for Chicago where they will spend the holidays with the sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert and their son, Woodward, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burgert.

LEARNED, too, that Miss Patsy Williams, who is attending school in Washington, D. C., will arrive home Sunday, December 18, for the Christmas holidays.

IT SEEMS THAT the five Betas we mentioned yesterday have had an upset in the plans for the subscription dance. They had decided upon December 21 as a date, but due to a conflict in the Cornhusker ballroom schedule, the date had to be changed to Monday, December 19.

Valora Roberts, Roy Weber Wed At Nebraska City

THE marriage of Miss Valora Roberts, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Roberts, of Nebraska City, to Roy A. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, also of Nebraska City, took place Sunday at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church in Nebraska City. The Rev. J. S. Reel read the lines in the presence of fifty guests.

Proceeding the ceremony, Ernest Reel sang "Aloha" and "I Love You Truly," with Miss Miriam Reel accompanying. Miss Reel also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Ernest Reel, who served as her sister's matron of honor, wore yellow net over satin. Her hat in the same tone was of tulle. She carried purple chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Misses Helen and Pearl Perdue, were frocked in blue chiffon and pink net. Their hats matched the tones of the frocks and had wrist corsages.

Oliver Joiner and Harold Groves acted as the groomsmen. Following the marriage, a reception was held at the church. Yellow and white pom-poms and tapers were used on the refreshment table, where Mrs. Ernest Reel presided at the coffee service and Mrs. William Whitten cut the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber left for a short trip, after which they will reside in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson Feted On 14th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson were honored at a surprise party Sunday evening at their home, 1824 North Twenty-third street, in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Five tables were placed for bridge, in which Mrs. Harry Baker and Bert Homersham made the high score; Don Gray, the low; and Mrs. Arthur Purdy, the low. A mock wedding also was arranged for the evening. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Peterson with a gift.

Miss Elvira Strong And LaVere Heller Are Married

The marriage of Miss Elvira Strong, of Hooper, and LaVere Heller, of Lincoln, took place Thanksgiving morning in Lincoln. Miss Susie Heller, sister of the bridegroom, and Joe Strong, of Hooper, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Heller will reside near Hooper.

Miss Margaret Reynolds Married To Leo Bowden

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, of Walsall, Mont., to Leo Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden, of Doniphan, which took place November 14 at the Methodist church in Bozeman, Mont. Mr. Bowden is a former University of Nebraska student.

Miss Dalton and Boggs Dancing Party Hostesses

Misses Genevieve Dalton and Marjorie Boggs entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Y. M. C. A. The Christmas colors were used in the supper appointments. Twenty couples were present.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.
Patriarchs, 7 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
Tuesday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel, 8 o'clock.
Supper, home of Mrs. R. B. Henry, 833 North Fourteenth street.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Lincoln club, home of Mrs. B. S. Hall, 4210 M street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday Night.
Beta Sigma Phi, all chapters meeting, Lincoln hotel, 8 o'clock.
Lincoln Scenicchor Morrill hall, 7:30.
Meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday night changed to this evening.
Wednesday Morning.
A. A. U. W. international relations roundtable, with Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 2410 South Twenty-fourth street, 10:30.
Send Out Sunshine club, with Mrs. Josie Campbell, 2947 Dudley street, all day quilting and covered dish luncheon.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2 o'clock.
Drama department, Woman's club, Social science hall, room 209, 2 o'clock.

HOME-MAKING CLASSES.

Tuesday Night.
Clothing, Lincoln high school, room 116.
Reconditioning home furniture, Teachers college, 7.
Wednesday Morning.
Up-to-date hostess, Sheridan play room, 9:15.
Child guidance, Saratoga, room 212, 9:15.
Homemakers' school, to public affairs, Prescott, room 102, 9:15.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Food facts, Belmont, room 101, 1:15.
Clothing, Bancroft, room 101, 1:15.
Child guidance, Elliott, room 201, 1:15.
How to enjoy music, Randolph lunch room, 1:15.
Landscape, Capitol, B104, 1:15.
Family life, Hayward, room 206, 1:15.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 6:15; dinner.
Craftsmen lodge No. 214, A. F. & A. M., 7:30; temple, 2445 B street, smoker.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Ladies auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., Kensington with Mrs. Ed Teicka, 1410 North Twenty-sixth street, covered dish luncheon, noon.
Scottish Rite reunion all day, temple, Fifteenth and L streets.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.
Second Baptist, board of E. E. 7:45.
Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, prayer and Bible study, 7:45.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Cherokeo class prayer, home of E. F. Zies, 1665 Woodview, 8; mass meeting, Dr. Walter Judd, 8:15.
St. Paul's Evangelical, Prothman banquet, 6:15.
Juniors, 7.
First Lutheran, Lutheran teachers, 8.
Immanuel Lutheran, teachers training, 7:45.
Calvary Lutheran, social club, 8.
Epworth Methodist, church social meeting, 7:30.
Methodist, Jackson high school football banquet, 6:30.
Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., class and prayer meeting, 7:30.
Union Church, senior young people at Calvary United Brethren, handcraft class, 7; quilting class, 7; better home-making, 8.
City Mission, prayer service, 7:30; gospel service, 8.
Wednesday Morning.
First-Plymouth Congregational, women of First-Plymouth, 9:30.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, St. Andrew's holy communion, 9:30.
Epworth Methodist, second annual safari, 11.
Second Presbyterian, women's missionary society study class, 10:30.
Westminster Presbyterian, Bible study leaders with pastor, 10.
City Mission, devotions, 9.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, Women's Missionary circle, with Mrs. M. Mulliner, 3320 South Thirty-first, covered dish luncheon, 1.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, women's meeting, 2:30.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30; Blue Birds, 3:30.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, luncheon, Parish Guild, 1; Ladies' Aid, home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington, 2.
St. Paul's Evangelical, Ladies' Aid, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, women's department, 3.
Grace Lutheran, group Two with Mrs. Herman Studer; group Three with Mrs. Bringer.
Byron Memorial Methodist, Ladies' Aid, 12.
First Methodist, Upper Room Kensington, 1:30.
Grace Methodist, W. F. M. S., with Mrs. E. Ward, 317 South Twenty-sixth, 2.
Havelock Methodist, Ladies' Aid covered dish luncheon, 1:30.
Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., Literary Art club.
Paul Methodist, Northeast circle with Mrs. Charles Ayers, 2324 U. 2:30.
Warren Methodist, W. H. M. S., with Mrs. Charles Adams, 825 North Forty-fifth, 2.
All Souls Unitarian, book review tea, with Misses Grace and Gertrude Aitken, 2331 Woodcrest, 3.

Petition Filed To Create York District

A petition was filed by Attorney C. A. Sorensen, of Lincoln Tuesday morning, in the office of State Engineer A. C. Tilley, seeking to create the York County Public Power district. The proposed district seeks to embrace all of York county with the exception of the city of York. No engineering report was filed with the petition. The temporary officers are Nat R. Simmons, H. C. Cloncker, Raymond Sampson and P. B. McMullen.

Flour, Feed Bids

Low bids on the state board of control's quarterly purchase of flour and feed for the various state institutions Tuesday aggregated \$8,114. The low bidders were: Crete Mills \$3,597; Silver Creek Roller Mills \$636; Nebraska Consolidated Mills, Grand Island, \$7,135; and the Norfolk Cereal and Feed Mills, \$1,746.

Theta Sigma Phi Honors Chicagoan

Miss Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Editor Of "The Matrix," Is Speaker At Meeting Of N. U. Journalists

IF YOU happened to have seen a very busy and active group Tuesday it no doubt was the members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority for women, who had as their guest for the day, Lucy Rogers Hawkins of Chicago, national editor of "The Matrix," official magazine of the organization.

Miss Evelyn Taylor of Lincoln, president of the active chapter, acted as hostess for Miss Hawkins, and the festivities started with a breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel with Miss Mari Sandoz as the guest of honor. At 12 o'clock there was a luncheon at the Student Union building in charge of the active chapter with the alumnae members present. Miss Norma Carpenter is president of the alumnae chapter. Special guests at the luncheon included, Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Dr. Louise Pound and Prof. Gayle Walker, chairmen of the Journalism department of the university. Following the luncheon at which Miss Hawkins spoke she was taken on a tour of the city and held conferences with university officials.

From 3 until 4 o'clock Miss Hawkins was honored at tea in the Tiffin room at Miller and Paine's. Mrs. Gerald Gordon of the alumnae chapter was in charge and the time was spent informally. Purple flowers, centered the refreshment table.

"**WORLD AFFAIRS,**" was the subject of the lecture given before the general meeting of the Women's club held Monday afternoon at the Temple Theater. Mrs. Simms, chairman of international relations for the Business and Professional Women's club and state chairman of A. A. U. W. who has spent much time in Europe told of world conditions in a very convincing manner. She also conducted the trip to the international congress for the B. and P. W. club in Budapest this past summer and had a course for her party at the League of Nations this summer.

At the business meeting there was a discussion of the clubs Christmas projects.

SPEAKING OF the Women's club the regular meeting of the Bridge department will be held

Farley Says People Resent Interference In Political Affairs

In Chicago To Confer With Western Demo Chiefs On Party Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(AP)—Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee today expressed the conviction that "the people of any city or state resent outside interference in local affairs."

He made a statement to that effect when reporters asked if he intended to take a hand in the selection of a democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago next February.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly was urged by a group of business men, club women and friends last week to seek renomination. He declined, however, to disclose his plans at the time.

Some observers have predicted State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, member of a democratic faction which has opposed the Kelly organization on several occasions, would enter the mayoralty primary.

Farley conferred with democratic chieftains from the west on post-election problems of the party.

He said the major purpose of his two day visit here was to arrange for Jackson day dinners, scheduled for Jan. 7. He announced there would be fundraising dinners in every state, adding that he thought it best to have one big gathering in each state.

Among the first to greet the national chairman was Mayor Kelly of Chicago, whose organization was a principal factor in democratic victories in Illinois Nov. 8.

James C. Quigley, Valentine, Neb., chairman of the democratic state central committee and Nebraska national committeeman, and Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Grand Island, national committeewoman, attended today's meeting.

Pheasant Project To Be Carried On With Aid of Federal Funds

Inauguration of a bird rearing project which is expected to add 10,000 pheasants to Nebraska's supply during 1939 was announced Tuesday by Frank B. O'Connell, secretary of the state game commission.

The U. S. department of agriculture notified the Nebraska commission of allotment of \$8,102 in federal funds to be used along with \$2,700 of state game commission money to finance the project. As

December 9 instead of December 2, the regular meeting date. As usual the group will meet at the Cornhusker hotel.

TWO CHRISTMAS plays will be chosen at the meeting of the Drama department of the Woman's club to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Social science hall. All members are urged to be present.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, met Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Following the business meeting the educational program consisted of a paper entitled "Instincts and Emotions and How They May Be Controlled Into Making One Happy," by H. Lester Klein.

Monday evening, December 5, the group will entertain at a formal banquet at the Cornhusker hotel celebrating the birthday of the chapter.

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS attended the meeting of the Aquarian club held Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. The group met for dinner and following the regular lesson the second in a series of European charts was given. Mrs. F. S. Taylor presided and the next meeting will be held Monday, December 5.

THE BETHANY Mothers Training class will meet Thursday at 1:15 at the home of Mrs. O. S. Bare, 2325 North Sixty-seventh street, with Mrs. Lennis Miller as the assisting hostess. Mrs. Joe Harbaugh will review the topic "What Intelligence Tests Reveal."

THE SEND OUT Sunshine club will meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Josie Campbell, 2947 Dudley street.

THE LINCOLN Scenicchor will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Morrill hall instead of Wednesday evening as previously announced.

MRS. C. L. TROMBLA will be hostess to the Palette Art club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 4913 Madison avenue.

THE BUSINESS and Professional Girls league of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for a 6:15 o'clock dinner Wednesday at the Y. W. Barney Oldfield will speak on his trip to Hollywood after which the hobby groups will meet.

federal money comes from Nebraska's \$20,388 share of a congressional appropriation for wild life conservation raised by gun and ammunition taxes.

State To Furnish Chicks. With the money, pen and brooders will be purchased for various participating organizations over the state and placed in areas suitable for pheasant propagation. Day-old chicks for the brooders will be supplied by the Madison game farm, O'Connell said. Later the birds will be freed in favorable sanctuaries.

The project is sufficiently large, O'Connell said, to provide for 25 brooder units which will be distributed one to a county. The program is the first project of its kind in the United States.

Plans for use of the remainder of Nebraska's share of the federal appropriation, O'Connell said, await a decision on a proposed interstate co-operative wild life research program.

A Zimber Funeral

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 29—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Albert Zimber, 88, who came to Falls City 55 years ago. He died Sunday of heart disease. A son and a daughter survive.

Friend-Lincoln Club With Mrs. Greenslit

The Friend-Lincoln club meets Thursday for a Christmas party with Mrs. H. M. Greenslit at her home, 1950 J street, at 2 o'clock. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mulligan were among the out of town guests at the marriage of Miss Lorena Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiser, of Hastings, and Charles Skinner, of Grand Island, which took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. L. Johnston in Grand Island.

Miss Mary Hansen served as maid of honor Sunday for the marriage of her sister, Miss Esther Elizabeth Hansen, and Russell Lee Thompson, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, in Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stebbings and daughter, Sally Ann, and Mrs. Lillian Mickel were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Motter in Fremont. Mr. Stebbings is Mrs. Motter's brother and Mrs. Mickel is his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brune have returned to Chicago after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Brune's sister, Mrs. Anna Osthoff. Others present for a family reunion and a Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Brune and Elmer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bostrom, Jr., of Chappell; Gothenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, 5244 Walker street, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matejka, 935 South Thirty-sixth street, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farber, 1835 R street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Martel Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nieman, 1717 D street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Rev. Dunn Going To South America

Union College Graduate Will Be Director Adventist Young People's Activities

Rev. N. W. Dunn, graduate of Union college, and his wife, who for the past 20 years have been engaged in the educational work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in United States and other countries, have accepted a call to South America, where Rev. Dunn will be director of educational and young people's activities in the continental conference.

A native Oklahoman, Rev. Dunn received his bachelor of arts degree at Union and entered the teaching field serving schools at Nacogdoches, Tex., Colorado, Washington, Montana, and Panama. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1927 and is at present director of the home missionary, educational, and young people's departments of the Central American Union conference, with headquarters at San Jose, Costa Rica.

Rev. Dunn, his wife, and their two children will make their home at Buenos Aires.

Davis Addresses Rotary Club On Wagner Act

Urging the repeal of the Wagner labor relations act, Attorney Clarence A. Davis addressed the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon. "It is doubtful if better working conditions and higher standards of living can be brought about by government compulsion," Davis declared. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Harry Bradford.

Miss Alma Bryan Is Married To Harold F. Duis

THE marriage of Miss Alma Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bryan, of Wymore, and Harold F. Duis, son of Mrs. R. A. Duis, of Odell, took place Friday in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Lanham. The Rev. A. Lentz officiated at the ceremony before an altar massed with ferns inset with candelabra. Pink and white pom-poms tied with white ribbon marked the pews.

Miss Imogene Young, Falls City, and Miss Marie Lentz, Cedar Creek, the bridesmaids, wore aqua taffeta. Cerise velvet provided a contrasting note in the trimming. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis Burbater, of Lincoln, was frocked in rose taffeta on the princess lines which swirled into a bouffant skirt and trimmed with maroon velvet. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and white pom-poms.

The Rev. Alfred Duis, of Gothenburg, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. The ushers were Elmer Duis, another brother, and Orville Duis, a nephew.

Mrs. Duis is a former student of the University of Nebraska, of which Mr. Duis is a graduate. He is a member of Farm House fraternity.

The couple will reside at Sutton.

Stromsburg Citizens Seek Road Information

A group of citizens from Stromsburg called upon State Engineer A. C. Tilley Tuesday seeking information as to construction of pavement within the town of Stromsburg of that part of highway No. 81 which is to be paved through Polk county. Tilley said that he informed the delegation that the portion of the highway within the village is considered a part of the highway and construction costs of the paving is paid by the state and federal government.

Federal Engineers Look Over Postoffice Project

Roy S. Clarke and W. L. Bach of Washington, engineers for the public buildings branch of the procurement division of the treasury department, are in Lincoln working at the postoffice in construction with the addition and remodeling soon to start.

The engineers are going over existing mechanical equipment to see what needs to be renewed, and will report to Washington when finished. Plans are still in the tentative stage, they said, and they did not know when work could be started on the addition.

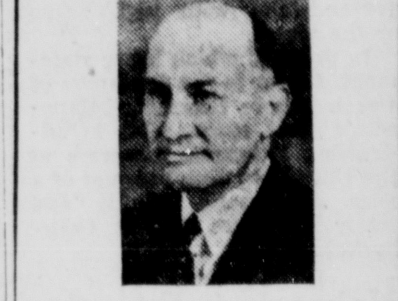


CALCULATE!

Buick value is up in every way. Buick prices are down as much as \$102. Count the "extras" that are standard on Buick — and see why this beauty's the buy!

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

WE SALUTE A LEADER



C. R. LOGAN of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked seventh in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of October.

The MIDWEST Life INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



We're Dressing Tonight

...for the

Military Ball

It's the attention to detail which marks the real distinction in Evening Clothes.

Midnight Blue Formal Tails

\$29⁵⁰ and \$37⁵⁰

Surrey Tails \$45.00

Midnight Blue Tuxedos

\$17⁵⁰ to \$39⁵⁰

Double Breasted, full drape and modified drape.

What to Wear and With What

Arrow Tuxedo Shirts\$2.50 to \$3.50
Sim Tuxedo Shirts\$2.00
Vests and Cumberbunds\$3.50 to \$5.00
In Black, Midnight Blue and White

Tuxedo Ties\$1.00
Black, Midnight Blue, White, Maroon

Swank Jewelry Accessories\$1.00 to \$5
Boutiniers to Match Ties 50c

Ben Simon & Sons



Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

BOY, OH BOY!...THESE SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS CERTAINLY ARE CRISP AND FLAKY!

...AND SINCE FOLKS GET ABOUT 7 OF THEM FOR A PENNY, THEY MIGHT AS WELL ENJOY THE VERY BEST!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

PARKA HOODS

10 styles to select from!

Christmas Gift Suggestions!

• White • Red • Kelly • Rust • Laurel
• Wine • Royal • Navy • Black
• Combinations

Month End Sale of
• Felt • Suede
HATS 85c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Gophers Fine Foes.

NAME the one game on Nebraska's football schedules of recent years on which you place the highest value—the game you would retain to the exclusion of all others, that is if it were necessary to resort to the exclusion process.

Have you named it? Speaking for myself, I surely have, to-wit: Minnesota!

It seems to me that the Minnesota-Nebraska exchange has built a more than happy relation.

Played in an atmosphere of good feeling and mutual respect by teams adhering strictly to the concepts of pure amateurism, it is at once the ideal game.

The rivalry is keen, yet unspoiled by bitterness, and the loser invariably emerges from the give-and-take with high regard for the victor.

In proof of which latter statement, I refer to the frankness of Coach Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's great coach, who, in addressing Nebraska followers at the University club banquet of a year ago, spoke frankly and freely in praise of the Cornhuskers of 1937.

Nebraska's Friend.

"NEBRASKA," he said, "deserved its victory because its players put into the game more determination, more will to win."

How different were those words from what could be expected of that type of tutor who either "alibis" a defeat or lampoons the officiating.

I'm in position to know more than a little concerning the high regard in which Minnesota is held at Nebraska, so it comes as a pleasure to this column to be able to present proof that Gopher heads have the same kindly feeling for Nebraska. I quote from Dick Culum's comment in the Minneapolis Journal:

"In the meantime—and for all time as far as Bernie Bierman and Frank McCormick are concerned—Nebraska remains on the schedule."

"In the past Minnesota has played but five Big Ten games. In 1939 and 1940 there will be six conference games on the schedule and there may be the same number frequently or invariably thenceforth."

"In that event the Nebraska fixture would leave but one more non-conference date open. In years to come that space may be occupied pretty consistently by Washington, California or Stanford or a round robin of all three."

"All" Fire Starts.

THIS is the week in which the "All" pickers will be firing away from all angles and points of the compass. A limited few of the "All" experts occasionally approach the task with combined experience and intelligence plus an appreciation of their responsibilities, yet I regret to say that much of the product of the "All" selection racket represents sheer bunk.

As a sample of the latter, I refer to the recent outburst from Chicago, where a self-appointed "expert" presumed on the usually reliable Associated Press, inducing the latter organization to sponsor his "picks" of an "All-Star" Big Ten lineup, giving the seal of its authority to his spurious product.

Scanning his first-team list, I naturally expected to find that he had granted generous recognition to the team which had battled its way to the Big Ten conference championship, meaning, of course, the Minnesota Gophers.

That Botched Job.

JUDGE my amazement, therefore, when I was able to spot the name of no more than a single Gopher grider, the same being Captain Twedell at a guard station.

Outstanding Gopher performers of the quality and caliber of Fullback Buhler and Halfback Moore were snubbed by the Chicago "expert."

One explanation possibly sheds light on the botching of the job—the selections apparently were made prior to the final Saturday of the season, on which day the Gophers did their job so thoroughly in swatting the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison.

In the performance of that job, Buhler and Moore were important cogs of a Minnesota machine so irresistible as to win from Harry Stuhldreher, Badger coach, the extreme compliment that the "Gophers on that day were the best football team I had seen in five or six years."

MITTEN TOURNEY

NEXT WEEK AT "Y"

'38 Records of Teams In Bowl

Southern California	19	Duke	18	V. P. I.	0
Alabama	19	Davidson	0		
Oregon State	0	Colgate	0		
Ohio State	0	Georgia Tech.	0		
Wash. State	0	Wake Forest	0		
Stanford	0	No. Carolina	0		
Oregon	0	Syracuse	0		
California	0	N. Car. State	0		
Washington	0	Pittsburgh	0		
U. C. L. A.	0				
Opponents	62	Opponents	114		

WHITE SOX ACE LOST TO GAME

Monty Stratton Benched For All Time When Leg Amputated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The brilliant baseball career of Monty Stratton, 26-year-old pitching star of the Chicago White Sox, was at an end today, cut short by the amputation of his right leg at the knee.

Threat of Gangrene.

The operation to check spread of gangrene, which threatened Stratton's life, was performed by surgeons at a Dallas, Tex., hospital yesterday after he had accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits on his mother's farm at Greenville, Tex.

J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox and himself ill at his home, was broken up over the loss of the gangling youth who had such a promising future.

"I am deeply sorry and hurt," Comiskey said. "Monty was a fine boy, well liked and a great pitcher with a great future."

It will be difficult to replace him. My deepest sympathy goes to him."

Pursued By Jinx.

Bad luck has dogged Stratton's foot steps since he rejoined the White Sox two years ago. In 1937, an emergency operation, followed by an ailing arm, hampered his first season's performance. Even so he wound up with a season's record of 15 victories and five defeats. A recurrence of an arm injury put him on the sidelines for the first month of the 1938 campaign and an injured ankle added several days more, but he gained credit as the Sox' leading hurler with 15 victories and nine defeats.

Stratton, discovered with Galveston of the Texas league, probably could have been sold for \$150,000 if Owner Comiskey had cared to place him on the baseball market. He began his baseball career with the Texas Red River league and first attracted the attention of the Sox scouts in 1934 while pitching for Galveston.

Billy Webb, now a White Sox coach, but when managing Galveston, urged Comiskey to purchase him.

Star In Minor League.

While in the Red River league, Stratton compiled a record of less than one earned run per game. At Galveston, Webb used him exclusively in relief roles, a job he handled amazingly for a youngster. At the end of the 1934 season, he joined the White Sox, but participated in only one game, after which he was sent to Omaha to finish the season. In 1935, the White Sox sent him to St. Paul, where he won 17 games and lost nine. The following season he won five and lost seven and then rejoined the Sox.

STEVE COMING.



STEVE SAVAGE.

Wrestling according to Hoyle, rather than the hippodrome showmanship so prevalent in recent years, will be the theme Wednesday night at the 4-H arena at the fair grounds as Tigerman John Pesek and Steve Savage meet in the main event.

For those who like their wrestling rowdy, the semi-windup between Joe Dusek of Omaha and Marvin Jones of Dallas will be a prize offering. The opening scrap pits Armin Zimbelman against Bill Sledge.

BEECHNER GLOOMY AS DRILLS PROCEED

The Lincoln high basketball hopefuls, 21 strong, turned out for the first practice of the season Monday afternoon at Whittier junior high, and Coach Ralph Beechner wore a downcast look as he viewed the drill. "I can't see anything but a poor season," remarked Beechner, whose Lincoln high five last year won the state class A championship.

Fred Metheny, the only veteran slated for action at the forward spot, Joe O'Connor,

Coast Chooses U. S. C. To Perform In Bowl; Bid Then Extended To Gridmen of Duke.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(AP)—It's Duke, the rock of the Southern conference, and Southern California, survivor of a bitter grid campaign along the Pacific, in the Rose Bowl battle Jan. 2.

All Done In Six Hours.

Concluding in six hours' negotiations that usually take a week or more, Southern California last night invited the Blue Devils of Durham, N. C., to play its Trojan warriors in Pasadena's annual post-season game, and Duke lost no time accepting.

There is joy in the hills of North Carolina today, for never before in the 23-year-old history of the far west classic has one of its teams played in the rose-bordered bowl in the Arroyo Seco.

Gloom In Texas.

But just as there is celebrating in North Carolina, so is there gloom in the Bluebonnet state of Texas and a wail for every rebel yell echoing over the rolling countryside of Tennessee, for Texas and Tennessee had unbeaten, untied Rose Bowl candidates, too, in Texas Christian and the University of Tennessee.

Sentiment was high here in favor of little Davey O'Brien and his T. C. U. Horned Frogs; Tennessee had a growing delegation of hopeful backers, and disappointment was keen within the two factions when Duke's Iron Dukes came up with a rush over the week-end and won the invitation.

No Points by Opponents.

Duke's supporters in Southern California were legion, however, and no one could criticize its 1938 team or its record of nine straight victories with never a touchdown, never a point, surrendered.

Southern California drew a tough assignment in Duke, the team that tossed back the challenges of Pitt, Colgate, Syracuse and other strong elevens of that caliber, and in addition a team coached by a man, Wallace Wade, who brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and left with two victories and one tie for a near-perfect record.

Clean Slate In the Bowl.

Against this is the Trojan record of never having been defeated or tied in four Rose Bowl games, three of which Howard H. Jones, who spent a year coaching Duke in 1924 before coming out here, at the helm of U. S. C. grid forces.

Whether the present twice beaten warhorse of Troy, which dropped decisions to Alabama and Washington is as good as the one that kicked over Pitt, 47 to 14, in 1930, or Tulane, 21 to 12, in 1932, remains to be seen. An idea can be gathered next Saturday when U. S. C. winds up its regular season schedule against Notre Dame.

The Trojans have come a long way since Alabama set them down 19 to 7, last September. They still have a long way to go before they attain the acclaim of yesterday.

College View Banquet.

College View high school grid-ders will be honored at a banquet at the school building tonight, Coach Bob Chase announced today.

The list of players who earned letters in the past football season will be announced at a school assembly Thursday, Case said.

Additional Sport On Page 12.

CAGERS OF PROMISE ON HUSKER SQUAD.

With six lettermen on hand, Jackson high school cagers opened practice Monday afternoon with an eye toward getting ready for the opening game of the season, Dec. 16, with College View at Jackson.

Veterans are Jimmy Souder, forward and guard; Waldo Winter, forward and center; Jack Trombla, forward and center; Jimmy Owen, guard; John

AL RANDALL.

Don Fitz and Al Randall are two sophomore basketballers at the University of Nebraska who apparently will be bidding for places in the starting lineup Dec. 10 as the Huskers open the season at home with South Dakota University.

Fitz, six-foot four-inch guard, is a former Jackson high luminary, sparking the Crimson five in two successive years in which Jackson went to the finals of the state class A tourney before losing—once to Creighton Prep and once to Omaha South in title battles.

Randall, who towers a bit over six feet seven inches, was the big nose for South high two years ago when the Packers beat Jackson for the championship. Randall, a nose-center,

Texas Boy Nation's Best

DUKE IN GRASP JOLLY FEELING

Students' Fever At High Pitch Over Selection of Blue Devils.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The thermometer showed it was nearly freezing, but the fragrance of roses mingle with football enthusiasm in this tobacco-manufacturing town today.

Students Parade Streets.

Until late into the night, Duke students, led by the 60-piece Blue Devil band, paraded from the university campus through the downtown streets, and the cry was "On to Pasadena" or "California, Here I Come!"

The Rose Bowl fever hit town about 8:30 last night when word came that Duke would represent the east in the Pasadena classic on Jan. 2. However, there had been early symptoms of it for two days—ever since the Dukes defeated Pittsburgh in a snowstorm Saturday afternoon.

The celebration was set off by Coach Wallace Wade's brief announcement: "We will accept the bid."

South Gives Consent.

Wade's statement followed a telegraphic poll of South conference members. The conference has a rule forbidding post-season games. But Wade said enough votes were received last night to justify acceptance of Southern California's invitation.

It will be the first "Bowl" game for the Iron Dukes, who finished the season untied, unbeaten and unscored upon, but for Wade it will be the fifth trip to California.

Wade first went to the Rose Bowl as a guard on the Brown university team in 1916. Later, as coach, he carried three Alabama teams to Pasadena. Wade's teams have never been beaten on the coast.

Duke's squad broke training after the Pittsburgh game Saturday and it was indicated the players would not be recalled to practice for a few days yet.

Letter Awards To JACKSON GRIDDERS

Twenty-four or 25 Jackson high school football players will be awarded letters for the 1938 season and the captain for next year will be introduced at the annual football banquet Tuesday evening at the First M. E. church.

Jackson won the Mid-East conference title in the first year of the league's existence.

Dave Marvin, substitute tackle, is the doubtful letter-winner. Marvin was out of action because of illness part of the season, and a special meeting of the "J" club was to be held just before the banquet to decide whether to award a letter, even though Marvin failed to meet competition requirements. Mona Van Camp will serve as toastmistress. The lettermen: Ends—Jack Trombla, "Whitely" Hughes, Waldo Winter, Joe Claybaugh, Willard Way.

Tackles—Dave Coulter, Wallace Johnson, Glenn Kreider, Kenneth Roberts, Robert Skinner.

Guards—Owen Clark, Al Hill, Mark Currier, Lloyd Stevens, Howard Trumble, Crenshaw, Jimmy Owens, Vernon Cutshall.

Backs—Marshall Nehart, Darrell Gunn, John Thompson, Jimmy Owen, Ralph Wolfe, Bud Eyer, Dick Thompson.

Winters, Kreider, Roberts, Skinner, Stevens, Trumble, Cutshall, Nehart, Wade, Eyer and D. Thompson return next fall.

College View Banquet.

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Quarterback O'Brien Wins Recognition As Grid Sport's Most Valuable Player.

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(INS)—When you think of a great football player, you visualize a big strapping fellow doling out his havoc on each week-end, but it just so happens that the greatest player currently at large and perhaps the outstanding all-around performer of this era is, roughly, a 150-pounder—Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian University.

Unanimous Choice.

This 20-year-old Texan was a unanimous choice for the quarterback position on the recently announced International News Service All-America team and is making other mythical elevens with much the same unanimity as fast as they show up. Furthermore, he is the recipient today of two gridiron awards made annually.

Earning the Heisman memorial trophy presented by New York's Downtown Athletic club, O'Brien clinched the awarded long before all ballots of the nation's sports writers have been received. He's so far in front that none can catch him. The trophy is emblematic of the "outstanding college football player in the United States."

Wins Philly Award.

Simultaneously, he took the Maxwell club award in Philadelphia, this being dedicated to the same notion—that the young and extremely enthusiastic kicker, passer and runner who led T. C. U. to 10 straight victories this season has more on the ball than any of his fellow collegiates.

With O'Brien's able assistance in every department of backfield play, T. C. U. won the Southwestern conference championship and football recognition that will last for years.

Christians Turned Down.

In fact, it was only because Duke had a sensational record that the latter, instead of T. C. U., received the bid to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl. If it hadn't been Duke, it assuredly would have been the Texans. O'Brien was largely responsible for this prominence.

Statistics reveal that he surpassed the great passing record established by Sammy Baugh in 1936. Ever Red Grange's achievements in 1924 pale in comparison with O'Brien's performance of this season, considering that O'Brien did everything exceptionally well, including the business of running the team.

He's Tops Just Now.

Perhaps they go too far back when they begin to drag Grange into it. Next they will be prattling about Jim Thorpe and, finally, proving (A) that O'Brien is the best ever; (B) that he positively can't be compared with a dozen others.

Anyhow, he is the best around right now, or everybody is wrong this time.

CARDINAL CAGEMEN DOWN TO BUSINESS

With six lettermen on hand, Jackson high school cagers opened practice Monday afternoon with an eye toward getting ready for the opening game of the season, Dec. 16, with College View at Jackson.

Veterans are Jimmy Souder, forward and guard; Waldo Winter, forward and center; Jack Trombla, forward and center; Jimmy Owen, guard; John

AL RANDALL.

Don Fitz and Al Randall are two sophomore basketballers at the University of Nebraska who apparently will be bidding for places in the starting lineup Dec. 10 as the Huskers open the season at home with South Dakota University.

Fitz, six-foot four-inch guard, is a former Jackson high luminary, sparking the Crimson five in two successive years in which Jackson went to the finals of the state class A tourney before losing—once to Creighton Prep and once to Omaha South in title battles.

Randall, who towers a bit over six feet seven inches, was the big nose for South high two years ago when the Packers beat Jackson for the championship. Randall, a nose-center,

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NATIONAL A. P. GRID RATINGS

The first 10 (first place votes in brackets, points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Notre Dame (48)	823
Texas Christian (23)	782
Duke (15)	733
Tennessee (4)	607
Oklahoma	363
Carnegie Tech	345
Pittsburgh	251
Southern California	194
Holy Cross	189
Minnesota	177

Second ten—Cornell, 52; California, 51; Fordham, 41; Texas Tech, 39; Villanova, 38; Michigan, 37; Alabama, 23; Tulane, 17; Northwestern, 15; Dartmouth, 14.

Other votes—Nebraska and Mississippi, 6; Vanderbilt, 5; North Carolina, Georgetown, Clemson and Army, 3; Stanford and Purdue, 2; Iowa State and Southern Methodist, 1.

Azzi-Ratem Says It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(INS)—Duke and Southern California, selected to play in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2, are the fourth and twelfth most powerful college football teams in the nation, respectively, according to the "Azzi-Ratem" system of ranking.

The latest ratings, released today, showed Notre Dame judged the country's outstanding eleven, with Texas Christian second and Oklahoma third.

These teams followed in order: Duke, Tennessee, Pitt, Holy Cross, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Villanova, Southern California, Cornell, Carnegie Tech and Georgetown.

Promising material up from the 1937-'38 reserves includes Marshall Nehart, John Bottorff, Bob Gorman, Martin Enthorne, Ralph Wolfe and Ray Bowmaster, although the latter will not be in shape to play for several weeks as a result of a badly jammed neck suffered in a reserve football game.

A four-squad system will be in effect at Jackson this winter. A 10-man first squad will be joined in workouts by a five-man "B" team, the latter serving as first-squad subs or reserve team starters. The "C" squad of 10 more cagers will comprise the remainder of the reserves and about 10 or 15 freshman and sophomore cagers of promise will make up the "D" club.

Entry Lists Open For Munny Basket Leagues

Entry lists for the City and Building basketball leagues will be held open until Friday, according to Al Hawthorne, league director, and play will begin Dec. 12.

Teams already entered are Trotters, Zephyrs, E. L. C., Parsons, R. A. C., Waverly, R. G. Tigers and Bethany in division one of the City league; C. Y. O., Spartans, St. Marys, Deans, Smiths, Strauss, Urban League, Cossacks, Emerald, Lincoln Market and Raymond in division two of the City league, and Police, R. G. Panthers, Packers, Mages and Millers in the Building loop.

Over The State.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

TOMMIE BROCK, veteran Columbus high center, is the subject of many praise-bearing letters reaching this office. . . . Tommy, who missed a couple games because of an injury, is a brother of Nebraska's own Charley Brock, great Husker center the past three years, and Columbus fans rate him on a par with his elder brother on the basis of Charley's prep school play. . . . A roving center, Tommy possesses Charley's ability to diagnose plays and his snappings on offense were uncannily accurate.

MORE than 500 high school football players have been placed in nomination for the annual state honor roll selected by the Sunday Star and Journal. . . . Officials, newspaper reporters and coaches over the state were asked to contribute and the staggering total of outstanding athletes far surpasses that of previous years. . . . The selections, compiled by a board of three local reporters who "covered" the state high school grid situation this fall, will be announced next Sunday.

THE Scottsbluff Star-Herald, with a peevish against "all-star" selections, names five prep athletes in western Nebraska for noteworthy and unusual performances. . . . They are Jim Fricke, Bayard end, who unconsciously dropped the Bayard war jug into smithereens during a time-out in the Scottsbluff game; Lennie Durnell, Sidney's ace fullback a year ago, who didn't miss a practice session although ineligible this fall, lending his efforts to Coach "Bullet" Brown in the latter's efforts to build a winning team at Sidney; Rex Cross, Gering tackle, who grabbed fumbled balls and raced to touchdowns against Bridgeport and Alliance; Jim Lane, Mitchell sub center, who rushed into a game and started to line up with his warm-up jacket still on, and Ed Waite, Scottsbluff back, who played only two quarters in the game with Wray, Colo., the first of the season, then sat on the bench the remainder of the year with an injury.

HUSKER COACH FIGHTS WORRY

Basket Tutor Faces Jinx of Green Cage Squad at Nebraska U.

With picture-taking and checking out equipment finished Monday, Coach W. H. Browne will turn on the steam this week in an effort to discover and develop a smooth and high-scoring combination from a hard-working group of 20 Cornhusker basketweavers.

With the opening game with South Dakota U. scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 10, Browne is planning to drive his charges at a fast pace.

Four Veterans Lost.

Four major letter winners were lost to the team via graduation this year and these include Paul Amen, Bob Parsons, Floyd Ebaugh and Elmer Dohrmann. Coach Browne's worries lie in the fact that it will be mostly up to the untried sophomores to fill the breach, as only four major lettermen are returning.

Major letter winners who are back include Lloyd Grimm, Omaha, guard; Bill Kovanda, Elk Creek, forward; Grant Thomas, Kearney, forward, and Alton Werner, Kansas City, Kas., guard. Minor lettermen are Robert Elliott, West Point, guard, and Frank Tallman, Lincoln, guard. "B" team letter winners include Bruce Duncan, Broken Bow, and Max Hulbert, Lincoln, guards; Robert Therien, Omaha, center, and Irwin Yaffee, Omaha, forward.

Tries Two Combinations.

Thus far, Coach Browne has been trying two combinations, the first including Al Randall, 6-7, center; Don Fitz, 6-4, and Bob Elliott, 6-2, guards; Alton Werner, 6-1, and Bill Kovanda, 6 even, at forwards, with Harry Pitcaithley, Jimmy Taylor and Frank Tallman being used in reserve. The second group includes Bob Therien, 6-4½, center; Bill Jackson, a six-footer, and Irwin Yaffee, 5-9, at forwards, and Bruce Duncan, 6-2, and Max Hulbert, 5-11, at guards, with Van Buskirk, Dunker and Schulz in reserve.

Fundamentals and team play will take up most of the practice sessions for this week, as Browne will endeavor to smooth over the rough spots and try to find some combination which will work well together on the floor as well as on the point-making end of the sport.

DAWSON TALKS AT GRIDIRON BAN

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

HOW ABOUT SOME CHICKEN PIE FOR A CHANGE?

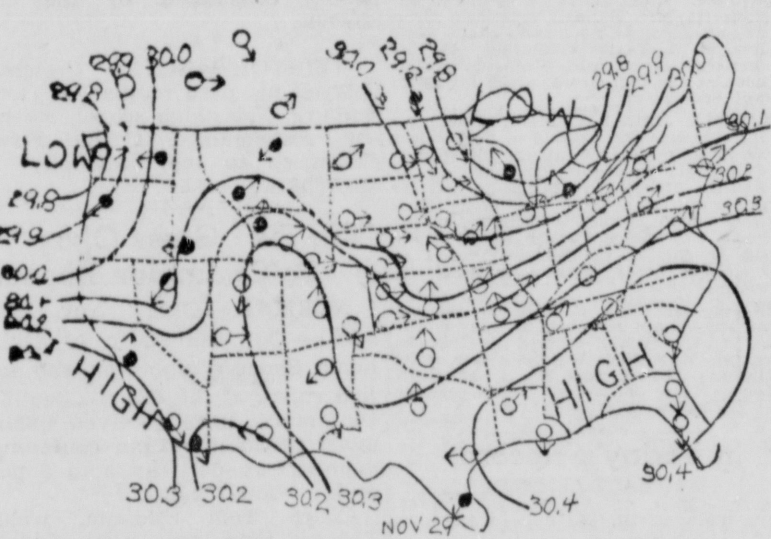


The p-e-c-ters are at it again! Three champions from different counties gathered together recently to decide the tri-county championship. Blueberry Finn, from Billygoat Ridge, has been known to eat a pie in fifteen minutes which is just fair time for pie eating of championship calibre. Punkin' Jones, from River Valley, is really an ace, he can eat a pie (same size) in half the time of Finn. But wait! An unknown has sprung from the ranks of dark

School Is Burned

ORLEANS, Neb., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Mascot consolidated school several miles northwest of here was destroyed by fire Monday, believed caused by spontaneous combustion. No pupils were in the building. The two-story brick building was constructed 16 years ago. The school board met immediately to consider plans for a new building. The loss is covered by insurance.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is high over the Gulf and south Atlantic states, with a ridge of high pressure extending from Texas northward to Wyoming, and pressure is high and rising rapidly off the California coast. Low pressure areas overlie the upper Lake region and the north Pacific states. Light to moderate showers fell along the middle Pacific coast, but practically no precipitation occurred elsewhere. Cold weather prevails over the eastern and southern portions of the country, but temperatures are generally above normal from the upper Mississippi valley westward. Barometer at 7 a. m., 30.04. T. A. BLAIR.

STATIONS—H. L. R. Stations—H. L. R.

Burwell 62.20... Jacksonville 50.36... Chadron 58.34... Kansas City 57.40... Coeymans 58.28... Knoxville 40.22... Huron 54.30...

horses—Cavern-Mouth Casey, the star entry of Coon county, has appeared on the scene and spectators have discovered that he can eat a pie as fast as Finn and Jones together. Now it is obvious that Casey won the contest but the interesting thing is that one of the spectators began calculations and finally found out how long it would take all three to eat a third of a pie, that being the unit he chose to work on.

Can you find out how long that would take?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler. The man had hung himself by standing on a cake of ice which soon melted.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

2 Committees Are Named For Epworth League Assembly

The board of control of the Nebraska Annual Epworth League Conference appointed committees on program and grounds Monday at its first meeting in preparation for next summer's assembly.

Program committee members are Rev. Adrian Edgar, Wynmore; Rev. Albert Monkman, Osceola; Rev. H. O. Martin, Lincoln; Rev. Roy N. Spooner, Lincoln, and Rev. L. A. Moore and William Timm, both of Lincoln, and Rev. Magnuson are on the grounds committee.

The conference plan was changed to provide seven consecutive days of activities instead of holding programs on seven Sundays. Next year's conference, it was indicated, will be conducted in the form of an adult school.

Charles Saal, newly-elected board chairman, presided and indicated that a five year ground improvement program at Epworth Lake park would be discussed at the next meeting.

35 Attend Aviation Study Class Session

I. V. Packard, secretary of the state aeronautics commission, opened the junior chamber of commerce aviation study class Monday night with an explanation of the course to be undertaken and the ends in view.

The commission is helping local groups sponsor aviation classes in cities throughout the state.

"We must impress upon the public mind that flying, with good equipment and a good pilot, is safe," Packard explained. Other purposes of the class are familiarization with and instruction in aviation principles.

Textbooks on aviation were distributed to the 35 who attended. The next meeting will be held next Monday at the chamber of commerce.

DONALD DUCK



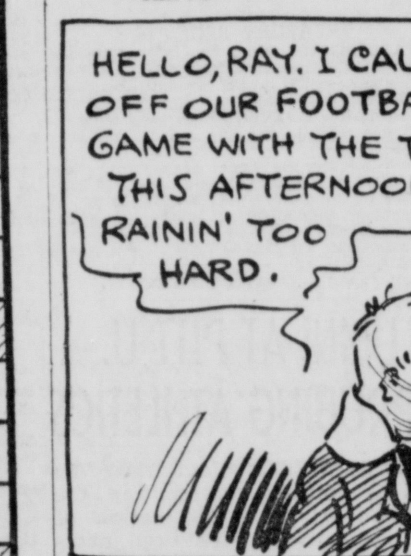
BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—



THE GUMPS—



SKIPPY—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



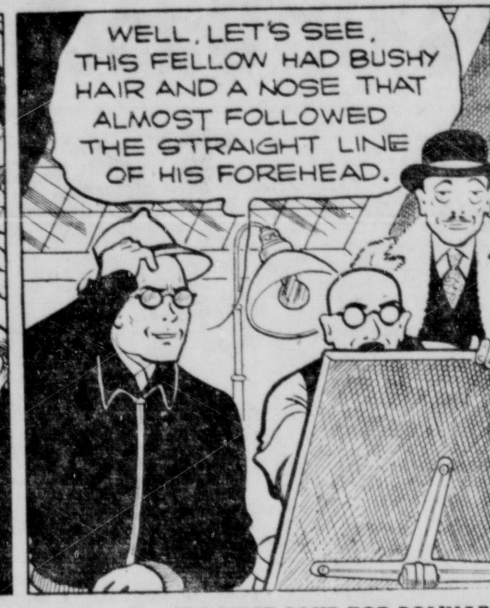
TILLIE THE TOILER—



DICK TRACY—



IT'S DUCK SOUP FOR BOLIVAR



ART CLASS



By CHESTER GOULD



By WALT DISNEY

GRAVE PROBLEM



WHAT LUCK!



STILL IN THE GAME



EAVESDROPPER



EAVESDROPPER



EAVESDROPPER



By PHIL NOWLAN AND IT DICK CALKINS



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By GEORGE McMANUS

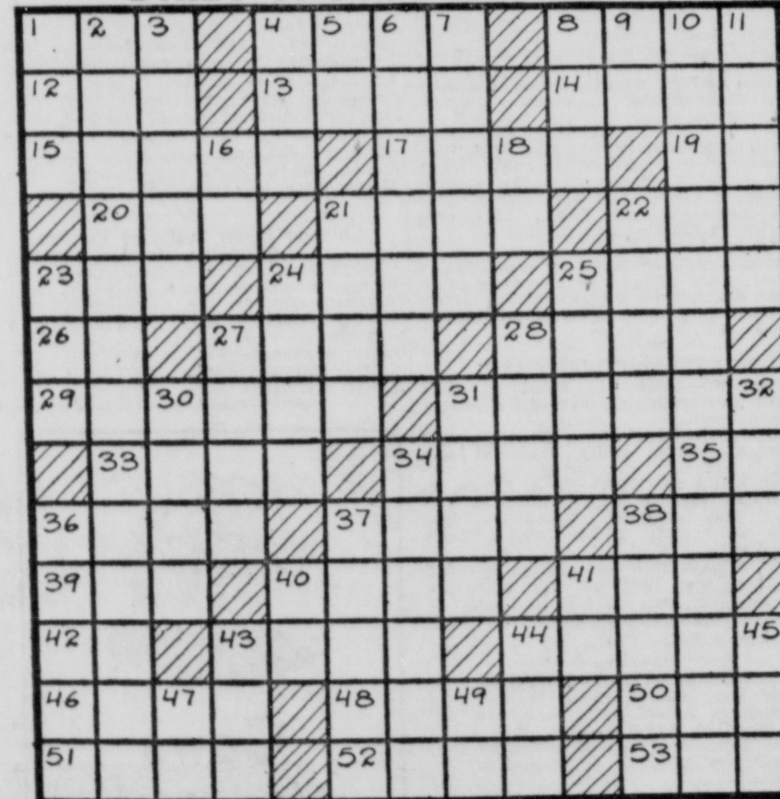


By RUSS WESTOVER



By RUSS WESTOVER

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

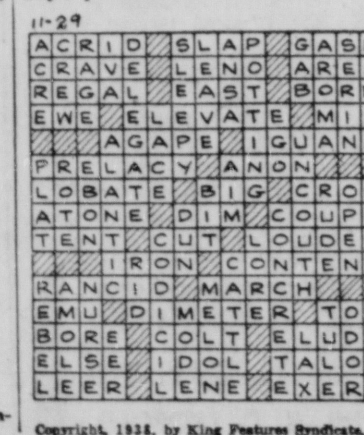
- 1—100,000 rupees
- 2—Measure of length
- 3—Hoarfrost
- 4—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
- 5—Chinese province
- 6—Place of bliss
- 7—What land in Central Asia contains the source of the Yangtze-Kiang?
- 8—Regrets
- 9—Prefix; down
- 10—Witticism
- 11—Who was commander-in-chief of the Allied forces at the close of the World War?
- 12—Pronoun
- 13—Place of material to wipe shoes on
- 14—Wind instrument
- 15—Metropolis
- 16—Supposed hypnotic force
- 17—Geometric figure
- 18—Concern
- 19—What is the peninsula at the southeastern extremity of Newfoundland?
- 20—Who made a famous ride to arouse the Minute-Men?
- 21—Dash
- 22—Weathercock
- 23—Sun god
- 24—The Irish policy of what English prime minister led to the union of 1801?
- 25—Three spot
- 26—Stout club
- 27—Utilize
- 28—Hastens
- 29—Chess piece
- 30—Symbol for nickel
- 31—Who founded Philadelphia?
- 32—European blackbird
- 33—Marine name
- 34—Feminine name
- 35—Secular
- 36—Withered
- 37—Glut
- 38—Being

VERTICAL

- 1—Parcel of land
- 2—Able to perceive
- 3—What explorer discovered Labrador?
- 4—Thick
- 5—Type measure
- 6—Continent
- 7—Brief quiet
- 8—Thing; in law
- 9—Hypothetical unit in biology
- 10—What sea is the most important extension of the Atlantic?

- 11—Foe
- 12—Latin conjunction
- 13—Exclamation
- 14—Native of Finland
- 15—Contract for the labor of
- 16—Extinct bird
- 17—East Indian tree
- 18—Hollow place in the earth
- 19—Who was the chief designer of the Missouri Compromise?
- 20—Copper coin
- 21—Rodents
- 22—Dine
- 23—In what city was a congress held, 1814, to settle the affairs of Europe?
- 24—The ruins of Carthage are to the north east of what capital city?
- 25—Evergreens
- 26—Swiss canton
- 27—Personal pronoun
- 28—Greek letter
- 29—Prefix; before
- 30—Poem
- 31—River in France and Belgium
- 32—Conjunction
- 33—Pronoun

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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DEATHS

SOUTH CENTRAL					
W	L	T	W	L	T
Edgar	5	0	Blue Hill	2	4
Rock	4	0	Davenport	1	0
Fairfield	4	2	Campbell	1	0
Clay Center	2	3	Bladen	0	5

		CUSTER COUNTY.						
		W	L	T		W	L	T
William Trumble, Deon Snoke, Rudolph Oberle. Mr. Burns is survived by his wife, Daisy; a son, Wallace of Eagle, a daughter, Mrs. Muriel McCarthy of Bur	Sargent	4	0	1	Merna	2	2	3
well; and a brother, Charles of Los Angeles. Castle, Rope & Matthews.	Comstock	4	1	0	Callaway	1	3	1
	Mason City	2	1	1	Broken Bow	0	3	1
	Ansel	3	3	1	Anselmo	0	3	

WIFE, MRS. ZENNY—died Tuesday afternoon at the Pilgrim Methodist church, with Rev. E. S. Pangburn of South St. city officiating and singing. Rev. Ruben Stangorff, burial at Wisner.		CEDAR VALLEY.	
W. L. T.	W. L. T.	W. L. T.	W. L. T.
Scotia	3	0	Ced. Rapids
Greecy	1	Wolbach	3
MID-VALLEY.		W. L. T.	
Oxford	4	0	Indiana
Elwood	4	0	Arapahoe
Holbrook	4	2	Willsiville

George and Carl, both of Bristow, and Andrew J. and Martin, both of Morris, died and a sister, Mrs. Christina Hammond of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the deceased, 1222 of Lincoln and Rev. R. Phoe Goddard officiating. Burial at Bristow. Umlberger.

FRENCHMAN VALLEY.			
	W	L	T
Culbertson	5	0	0
Benkelman	1	3	1
Imperial	4	1	0
Grant	1	4	0
Waukena	2	1	0
Trenton	1	4	0

CORNELL.

	W	L	T
Elgin	1	3	1
Battle Creek	4	1	0

GAECKLER, MRS. EMILY SARAH BINNS
died at Morris. Burial at Gaackler will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the deceased, 1222 of Lincoln and Rev. R. Phoe Goddard officiating. Burial at Bristow. Umlberger.

be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Roberts chapel, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

HINKLE, JOHN—Funeral services for Mr. Hinkle will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, 903 Washington street, and at 2 o'clock at the East Rock Reformed church with Rev. Carl Brost officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Spahn, Schnell & Griffiths.

MADISON 3 2 0 N Man Grove 0 4 1

LOUP VALLEY.

Ord 5 0 0 St. Paul 2 2 2
Sargent 2 0 0 Burdett 2 0 0
Comstock 4 1 1 Taylor 1 4 0
Scotia 4 2 0 Ia 1 5 0
Loup City 3 2 0 North Loup 0 8 0

BRIGHTON STEPS OUT

THURSDAY, NOV. 29—Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hurst, 360 North Eleventh, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home. Burial in Wyoka.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30—The body of Mr. Jensen was taken from Spain, Schnell & Griffiths early Tuesday morning to Dannebrog, where funeral services are being held.

MARCH, MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH—Funeral services for Mrs. March were held Tuesday morning at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Russell A. Brown officiating. Burial in the Mt. Zion cemetery of Chicago.

POTTER, MRS. HATTIE SUSAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Potter will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Ord Presbyterian church. Burial in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

RANDALL, MRS. MARY A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Randall were held Tuesday afternoon at Hoigan's chapel with Rev. H. A. Taylor officiating. Further services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the same place. Interment will take place.

TRUMBUE, JOHN A.—Funeral services for Mr. Trumbue will be held at 9:30 o'clock

Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's cathedral with the Very Rev. J. J. Thomsen to the University of Arkansas.)

"Big Six" Gives Okay To Champion Soons

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 29— (AP.) The University of Okla.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tom Prantokos, Council Bluffs 40

Coach Tom Stidham, whose

BIRTHS

SWISHER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert (Mary Magdalene Beckett), 720 South Sixteenth, Nov. 27, a boy.

YAVRINA—Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Mary Kathleen Menke), Ashland, Nov. 27, a boy.

WORSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Sooners have won nine straight victories this season, declined to say whether Oklahoma has received a definite bid from any of the "howl" sponsors. The university, however, was reported to have received "feelers" from the

Geraldine Betty Tull, 1530 South
 Ninth Nov. 27, a girl.
 STARWEATHER—Mr. and Mrs. Guy
 W. (Helen L. Arnold), 2025 H, Nov. 24, a
 boy.
 DOWERS—Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey
 (Dorothy Ellen Bowers), 445 Adams, Nov.
 24, a boy.
 ORTH—Mr. and Mrs. Walter George
 (Eveline Bernice Cerny), Wilder, Nov. 26,
 a boy.

BUSINESS MEN—The Frenchs and Reo divided honors in the city's bowling league Monday night at the Lincoln Parlor, the former rolling a 2,761 series as Reo hit a 986 single game. Individually, Finley 659 secured the highest 267 series and the best, while B. Kossek, Frohardt, Bender, Scoville and Macoy were over 600 for the series. Lawlor, Greenwich, Buicks, and

District court Tuesday on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. She is given custody of their two children. They are married at Des Moines, Jan. 21, 1923.

Margarette Olsson filed a petition in District court asking a divorce from Wayne Olsson on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. She is given custody of her two children, Robert and Edna. They are married at Des Moines, Jan. 21, 1923.

Hardys rolled a 2,034 series and Norths chalked up a 945 single game to lead teams in the Jaysee League Monday night at the Lincoln Parlor, Rucker's 572

They were married at Lincoln, June 7, 1934.

Gertrude Sutherland has filed a petition in District court asking a divorce from John Alfred Sutherland on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. She asks custody of their child. They were married at Lincoln, July 3, 1934.

Priscilla McBride has filed a petition in

Chicago Butter and Eggs Futures
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—
BUTTER—High Low Close

District court asking a divorce from Lewis Clark McBride on the ground of extreme cruelty. They were married in Lincoln July 3, 1915.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES

SPEEDING—F. M. Schriever, 2655
 South Thirtieth, pleaded guilty, fined \$3 and costs.

IMPROPER TURN—Irvin Sherman, 2638
 Schriever, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

Storage standards, Nov. . . . 27% 27% 27%
Storage standards, Dec. . . . 26% 26% 26%
Storage standards, Jan. . . . 26% 26% 26%

REGS—
Refr. standards, Nov. . . . 23% 23% 23%
Refr. standards, Dec. . . . 21% 21% 21%
Refr. standards, Jan. . . . 22% 21% 22%

ONE-HOUR PARKING—W. A. Patton Y. M. C. A. pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs. Mrs. Blanche Beardsley, 1724 South Seventeenth, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

PRUITT LARCENY—Ray Miller pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. He was charged with taking six pairs of gloves, valued at \$4.94, belonging to Sears, Roebuck and Co.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Woods Bros. Co to Clyde D. and
Beulah S. Ramey, with surv., lot
14, block 10, Astell Heights add. \$
Woods Bros. Co. to Robert South-
worth, lot 7, block 9, Wooddale
add. 1
Wilber P. and Verna E. Schappaugh
to Irvin and Eva Schappaugh,
lot 14, block 10, Astell Heights add. 1

Field Park add.	140	
August H. and Gladys E. Dietze to Berl and Ruth Poika, with surv., lot 1 block 2, add. to J. J. O. Young's East Lincoln add.	800	
Katharina Rebersdorf to John Peter Rebersdorf, lot 2 block 2, Cash Metcalfe & Farwell's sub of N. 1/2 NE. 1/4 23-10-6	1	
Bertha Curtis to Joe Marie Bowlin, lot 1, Ayvalde add.	1	

Joe Gray of Raymond had
ten buyers call about the
cow he advertised Sunday—
one of them bought it and
the other nine buyers are
still looking in the Want Ad

Salomon J. and Marj J. Ulmer to Walter H. and Hazel A. Dodds, with surv., lot 24, block 1, Cook's add.,	1,100
C. L. and Minnie O. Trombly to F. M. and Edna M. Trombly, with surv., 3 block, Gaffredson's sub of lot 27, 2nd Boston add, College View,	1
W. O. Mussetter to same with surv., lot 255, Fairfax add, Fairfax,	1

COACH—Belonging to Jess D. Peterson 3646 D street, taken from his home Monday night

**Read and Use The
Want Ads**

**You can buy for
3 days for \$1**
Only 12¢ per day

Only 40c for 1 day

In Both

**THE JOURNAL
AND STAR**

operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B4856

MY WORD! THE DOOR OF
THAT SAFE IS
OPENING.



*e Tickets
ble " Contest
r Shoppers
Tickets Given Daily*

8 Pairs Lincoln Theater

Now Showing—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
Plus! Second Hit!
"Swing That Cheer"
with
Tom Brown Andy Divine

LINCOLN

Simple Rules

carefully and select one full
tissements. Combine the lines
the Chuckle below.

we add the lines were taken.

ent in for today's contest, The
of guest tickets to the Lincoln
y 6 p. m. of the day following
6 p. m. considered with all
will be announced here 3 days
the "Chuckle Contest Editor"
ng until you win, send in as
spaper employees not eligible.

Where to Eat

WHEN Xmas shopping eat your lunch downtown at the Town Talk luncheonette, 1238 "O" St.

For the Kids

COMPLETE line of Devote Artists Set
water, oil, \$1.75 up. Western Glass &
Paint Co., 121 So. 11th.

For Mother

"GRAND" Xmas Special Deluxe at \$69.95
in a real Xmas range for Mother
CRACKER'S, 1210 O St.

McC WELCH's buys a new Dexter washer
The latest only \$49.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 S.
Pine St., 12.

WE HAVE the finest display of high
grade mirrors. All styles, \$1.75
up. Gourlay Bros., 1427 O.

AT McC WELCH's Make mother's Xmas
complete with a set of fine dishes
She'll love it!

\$35 Another Singer Electric Portable
Guaranteed. Free machines \$35
Singer Co., 12.

\$24.95 BUYS a One-Minute washer, plus
clean like new. Gourlay Bros., 143 S.
Pine St., 12.

For Her

AT HARDY'S—Electric clocks, percolators, coffee makers, toasters make ideal gifts for her.

WATCHES—Elgin, Waltham, Bulova, \$6.50 up. Diamond rings, \$5 up. New York, \$14.95 O.

FINE selection of diamonds, wedding and engagement rings, low prices. Prestige Jewelry, 937 O.

For Boys

ENROLL your boy at the Tri-City Barber College, 1020 P St.

A YEAR of Good Health thru exercise.

Christmas Goodies

LARGE Triumph potatoes, \$1.25 cwt
 fancy onions, \$1 50-lb. bag; apples
 \$1.35 bu Lincoln Market, 2201 O.

FRESH dressed and live poultry: Washington apples, bu. or lb.; Idaho Russet potatoes; fresh fruits, vegetables, Seafood Market, 811 No. 10th B6207

SWEDISH folks—Stock fish for Xmas. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

Christmas Money

DO YOU need Christmas money? This is here's the answer. See Personal Finance, 210 Insurance Bldg

Securities Acceptance Corporat
1640 O

For Father

SPECIAL—Lot of men's fine mac
shirts, regular \$1.65 to \$2.25 values
\$1.29, Ellingers, 12th & P St

GIVE the Old Man a break this Xmas
buy him something in sporting goods
Lawlor's, 1118 "O"

For the Home

A NEW WURLITZER Spinette Piano positively cures "Pianofetia." As low as \$195. CRANCER'S, 210 O St.

SEASON'S CLEARANCE Sale on New Circulating Heaters. 25% discount. GOLD'S, 5th Floor & Exchange.

MAKE THIS a Furniture Christmas Coffee Tables, \$2.90 to \$11.00. KELLISON FURNITURE CO. 208-212 So 11th. B4994.

**ST SWITCH BRANDS!
FOLGER'S AND GET
ETELY DIFFERENT
COFFEE!**

... coffee that's *mountain grown!*
bodied in flavor, you can probably

FOLGER'S



... for 4 cups, try only 3 spoons, with
... rably better flavor, plus your savings!

FINAL CORN LOAN PLANS BEING MADE

11 District Meetings To Be Held At Points Over Nebraska

Plans are being completed for the launching of the loan program through which several million bushels of Nebraska's 1938 corn crop will be placed in storage. There will be 11 district meetings for final discussion of the plan, starting with one at Syracuse on Wednesday.

All agricultural conservation program employees who assist in handling the district meetings to receive detailed instructions concerning the loan program on 1938 corn, the state ACP committee announced at Lincoln today. The new loans will be available soon after December 1, according to Abner Chestern, state ACP committeeman in charge of commodity loans.

Market Increased. Chestern pointed out that the corn market in Nebraska has increased between seven and 10 cents a bushel since November 10, when the loan program was first announced. This brings the price up much closer to the 43-cent loan rates which applies outside the commercial corn area. However, present indications are that a large per cent of the eligible producers will prefer to take the loan and hold their corn on their own farms for future feeding operations or in the hope of further gains in the corn market. In the 64 southern and eastern Nebraska counties in the commercial corn area, the 57-cent

rate is still considerably higher than the local market price. The schedule of meetings is as follows: Nov. 30, Syracuse; Dec. 1, Fremont and Osceola; Dec. 2, Wayne and Kearney; Dec. 5, Neligh and McCook; Dec. 6, Hebron and Sidney; Dec. 7, Alliance; Dec. 8, Ainsworth.

Loans will be available only to producers in the commercial corn area who did not exceed their 1938 corn acreage allotments—at 57 cents a bushel; and to producers outside the commercial area who did not exceed their total 1938 soil-depleting acreage allotments—at 43 cents a bushel. Loans will bear four per cent interest, and will mature August 1, 1939.

Lincoln Delegates To Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the Lincoln unit No. 3 of the American Legion auxiliary will attend the district convention to be held in Plattsmouth Wednesday. Registration will be at 9:30 and the convention will be called at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Delegates who plan to attend are:

Mrs. A. J. O'Hara, president, Mrs. Walter H. Jensen, secretary, who will go by virtue of their office; Mrs. Gene McGlasson, delegate at large; Mrs. Grace Darby, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Ball, Mrs. L. R. Dana, Mrs. Bernice Kautke, Mrs. Virgil Kitzel, Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. J. Jensen, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Van Kirk, Mrs. Winifred Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Relief Clients To Get Christmas Toys Dec. 19-20

Relief clients will be able to obtain toys for their children Dec. 19 and 20 at the community toy shop in the Social Welfare office, sponsoring groups announced today. The welfare agency and Campfire Girls will be in charge of distribution. Sponsors include church groups, civic clubs, P. T. A., A. A. U. W., and business women's organizations. Toys are given to families which are clients of the community chest agencies and the Lancaster county relief bureau.

2 Dawson Girls Win National 4-H Club Home Furnishings Contest

Two Dawson county 4-H club girls won the national home furnishings judging Monday at the national club meet being held in Chicago. The girls were Ethelyn Findlay and Shirley Homer, who live near Gothenburg. Miss Findlay was high individual in the contest.

Second place honors were awarded to two Nebraska 4-H teams from Hamilton county. One of these was the poultry team composed of Homer Leymaster, Dean Rupp and Carl Huffman, all of Aurora. Rupp ranked second individually in the national competition in this event. The livestock loss prevention team including Eugene Gustafson, Aurora and Myron Gustafson, Phillips, also placed second.

In meat identification and Judging the Nebraska 4-H team composed of a Buffalo county girl and a Jefferson county boy won third place. The team members were Ardith Arbuckle, Kearney;

Excavation Plans For New School Approved

PWA Authorizes Work To Proceed On College View Site

Excavation plans for the College View elementary school were approved by the PWA, it was announced at the school board meeting Tuesday morning, and the architect's plans will be distributed among contractors for excavation bids. According to PWA regulations, no advertisement is necessary for work amounting to less than \$1,000, as in the case of the excavation.

With excavation out of the way, advertising for bids on the general contract will be placed in the local newspapers. The plans and specifications for the entire building have been approved, the architect, Mr. Meginnis, reported. The board examined the completed plans for excavation and the building and approved them.

Other Business.

Three resignations and three elections were approved by the board—Priscilla Archer, George E. Phillips and Robert Storer resigned and Ludwig Gartner, Mabel O. Frerichs and Harold Sampson were elected.

The annual school directory, formerly priced at \$2.00, will be sold for 50 cents this year, and, in that way, will be made accessible to all who need the use of the book. The directory printing contract was awarded to the American Printing company, which had a low bid of \$1.08 per page. Other bidders were the Acme Printing company, \$1.20; Jay Worley Printing company, \$1.37; and Goldenrod Printing company, \$1.68.

Lloyd C. Jenkins and Dr. Paul Bancroft were named as Smith-Hughes trades and industries instructors. Three contracts for basketball equipment were let to Laylor Sporting Goods company, \$308.53; and Campbell Adams Goods company, \$51.35; and Harry Reed's Sport Shop, \$94.10.

The board was authorized to send a letter to the Lincoln high schools commending them on their fine athletic record this fall and their good sportsmanship.

Fourth place in canning judging went to the Nebraska team made up of Leta Ellen Burbank and Mary Margaret Burbank from Madrid in Perkins county.

Other Placings.

Other Nebraska team placings Monday were: food preparation judging, Elsie Bamesberger, Aurora and Yvonne Johnson, Marquette, sixth place; clothing judging, Janice Adams, Broken Bow and Leitha Mae Link, Merna, seventh place; crops judging, Ted Farmer, Russell Adams and Charles McCaslin, all of Broken Bow, eighth place. McCaslin was fourth high individual.

Blue ribbon winners in the national 4-H competition were Abbie Brandt, Unadilla, in canned vegetables; Helen Schultz, Walton, in canned fruits; Dorothy Luskharit, Denton, for a wool suit ensemble; and Donald and Bernard Collins, both of Alliance, in potatoes.

Red ribbons were awarded to Ethelyn Findlay, Gothenburg, in window treatment; Janice Prior, Eagle, in canned goods; Evelyn Christensen, Geneva, in canned meats; June Baltz, Fremont, for children's garments; Gertrude Pittman, Lincoln, cotton school dress; and Idella Buell, Murdock, in the wool dress or suit division.

Wake Islands Are Glorious Paradise, U.S. Couple Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Wake islands—barren, lonely atolls of the far Pacific in the minds of most people—are, in fact, a paradise—a "glorious paradise"—say Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are the ones to know for they've lived there the past 14 months in the employ of Pan-American Airways, they're aching to go back, and will go back—if husband wins appointment as new postmaster.

The islands' inhabitants number only the 12 persons who keep Peale island—one of three atolls in the Wake group—shipshape for the regular stopover of Pan-American's Manila Clippers, "but life on the Wakes is far from drab," insists Jenkins.

"Peale, a mile and three-quarters long and three-quarters of a mile wide, is glorious. The weather is warm—comfortable the year round."

There is tennis, archery and swimming—all enjoyed under sunlight, floodlight or, best of all, Pacific moonlight.

"And the fishing—green parrot fish, ulua, wahoo, coral cod, bonita, barracuda—"

"Some day the world will discover Peale is a paradise."

Trip To Hollywood And A Visit To 3 Movie Studios Awaits Person Who Selects 1938's Ten Best Films

A trip to Hollywood in January with all expenses paid awaits some movie fan in Lincoln or the Lincoln neighborhood—as a guest of the Stuart, Varsity, Orpheum, Lincoln, Capitol and Kiva theaters, co-operating with the Sunday Journal and Star.

All that the winner will have to do is write down his or her selection of the 10 best motion pictures released in 1938—which is really a simple way to win the vote trip at no expense.

This Hollywood trip winner, who will have Pullman accommodations to and from Lincoln, three days at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, and be guests of three major studios, will not be the only one. There are more than 50 others prizes, to be won by other people, ranging from annual passes to trip passes.

In Hollywood, the winner goes one day to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is conducted over the lot and sees the stars at work, is taken to lunch in the studio commissary with the stars, and spends the afternoon on the sets; the next day, a like jaunt will be made to Warner Brothers; and the third

Prof. Hicks Raises Question For Council

Wants Country Club To Be Put On Assessment Roll Of Water, Sewer Dist.

Not in 27 years has the city council been confronted with a problem like the one presented Monday afternoon by Clifford M. Hicks, university professor, according to Theo M. Berg, who has been city clerk since 1913.

Professor Hicks, who lives at 3210 South Twenty-seventh street, has asked that the city make a substantial contribution toward the financing of water and sewer districts in which two lots owned by him are included. In addition he has asked that the Country club and other property on the west side of Twenty-seventh street be included on the assessment roll as having been benefited by the improvement.

The club property was not included, D. L. Erickson, director of public improvements said, because it was not benefited. A water supply is now available from Twenty-fourth street to the club house through the club's own service line fully one-fourth of a mile long. A small drinking fountain in one corner of the golf course also has a private service from High street, and water from the club's own system supplies the greens and fairways.

Districts Completed.

The unusual phase of Professor Hicks request, M. Berg said, is that the districts have been completed at a cost of \$3,903.44 for the water main, and towards the cost of which the water department will contribute \$500. The sewer cost has been fixed at \$1,324.10.

Further, the costs have been set up and the distribution of costs against the property benefited has been set up. In addition, the districts were established in ordinances creating them, and cannot now be enlarged.

Representing Professor Hicks was Robert Van Pelt, attorney. For fully three-fourths of an hour, City Attorney Ralph Wilson, Councilmen J. W. Kinsinger and R. Johnson, both attorneys, and other members of the council discussed the problem. The more they considered it the more confusing matters became.

Involved also is the possibility of complications in the history of the bonds that will be sold, in the event any change is made. Should that condition arise, it is feared that there may be difficulty in selling the securities.

The outcome of the discussion was that the problem was taken under advisement. Meantime members of the council will make an intensive study of conditions, advised by the engineer and the city's attorneys, in an effort to find a satisfactory solution.

Other special assessment improvements up for hearing on fixing assessments and costs, were approved, and December 5 and 6, from 10 a. m. to noon fixed as the time for distribution of the costs.

Beatrice Kiwanians Guests Here Friday

The Kiwanis club will have as guests for luncheon Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, members of the club at Beatrice. The guest club will provide the entertainment. On Tuesday evening of next week the Lincoln club will go to Peru for an interclub meeting with Auburn, Beatrice and Peru.

Reception For Faculty Given By Rulkoettters

President and Mrs. A. H. Rulkoetter of Union college held an informal reception for faculty members, the college staff, and their husbands and wives Monday evening at their home, 4434 Calvary street. The Rulkoettters received the guests and the following served: Mesdames Peter James, Vernon Dunn, Ed Ogden, Tom Little, Harry Reinmuth, and Frank Marsh. Music, readings, and games occupied the guests during the evening.



ENEMY

Every cougher is a public enemy. Don't spread germs. Carry with you Smith Bros. Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

It's Basement Day Wednesday at GOLD'S

Featuring Many Specials for the one day only

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Only 22 More Shopping Days to Christmas

Women's and Misses' Reg. 13.95 and 10.00

Sale Coats 77¢

Untrimmed Styles for street or dress

Long wearing, fleece or heavy plaid back fabric coats. Rayon lined with warm interlinings. Full or half belts, swag or fitted styles with broad shoulders, new sleeves or perk collars. Sizes 12 to 40.

Persian Curl Toppers 39¢

Just 11 in the group! New box style coats with Johnny collars, full sleeves and broad shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20. While quantity lasts!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Balbriggan and Tuckstitch

Sale! Gowns and Pajamas 69¢

Some irregulars of 1.00 and 1.35 Garments

Women's and misses' cozy and warm nightwear, Balbriggan or Tuckstitch gowns and pajamas in blue, yellow and blush. The irregularities consist of oil spots or slight misweaves and will not affect the wearing qualities!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Save! Reg. \$1 to \$3 HATS

In 2 Low Priced Groups

77¢ and 137¢

• Shaks • Pill Boxes • Brims • Bretons • Berets

A brilliant collection of smartly styled hats in grape wine, laurel green, rust, black, brown and navy. Flower, feather and veil trimmings. Come early!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Silk Hose

Full Fashioned

Included are irregulars and seconds of 59¢ and 69¢ grades

39¢

3 prs. 1.00

All silk Chiffons... and silk-to-the-knee-weight Service weight hose in your choice of many new colors. Stock up!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Clearance! Shoes

Women's Famous

Regularly 2.95, 3.35, 4.95

2.09

Only at

Short Lots From Our Regular Stocks by

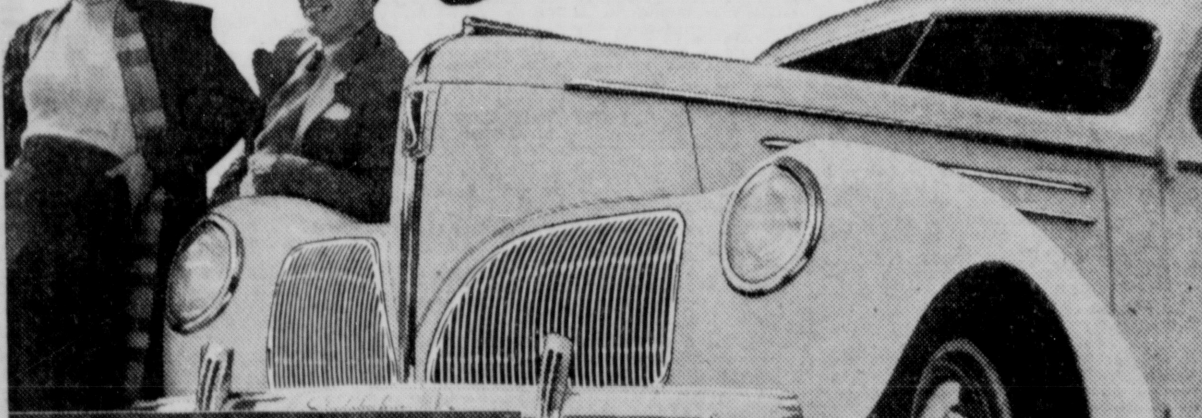
- Paris Fashion
- Syneral Step
- Tarsal Trend

Don't miss this one-day selling of new winter shoes! Included are kidskins, calfskins, gabardines and suedes in black, brown and blue. Sizes 4½ to 9, widths AAAA to C are in the group... but not in this style.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Please... All Sales final. No Refunds or Exchanges due to the extremely low price!

The more '39 cars you see...the more you'll go for Studebaker



EXCLUSIVE! REVOLUTIONARY!

STUDEBAKER'S NEW CENTRAL CLIMATIZER

The new Climatizer—a central fresh air ventilating and heating system under the front seat—takes in fresh air—filters it, heats it and distributes it evenly to front and rear seats. No cold floors—no drafts—no rain or snow! Small added cost.

If you've looked around at all, you know you're picking a winner when you buy this big, stunningly beautiful 1939 Studebaker—the car that Europe's foremost stylists have enthusiastically approved.

And best news of all, this envied new Studebaker is selling at prices that challenge the lowest. Planar independent suspension, automatic hill holder, non-slam Hancock rotary door latches, steering wheel gear shift lever and many other indispensables are included in the low delivered price. Try out a new 1939 Studebaker today!

Low Down Payment—C. I. T. Terms

On their Studebaker job 21 years! And this "father and son" team is just one of many in Studebaker's force of 7,300 master craftsmen. The men who man the machines and assembly lines are solid citizens and long-time residents of South Bend. They average 40 years of age. No transients are employed.

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